



Proof of humidity

Judi Coover, 18, of Henryville, demonstrates that the air was truly saturated with humidity Friday, as she wrings water from a towel. The humidity was almost unbearable, but not quite this bad, as the picture was really staged. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Wood backed Lindsay as choice over Agnew

By DAVID OTTAWAY

Record Convention Bureau
MIAMI BEACH — The lesson John D. Wood is taking home from the Republican National Convention is that liberals like Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor John Lindsay must learn to become good party men if they are ever to gain the nomination.

Wood, one of the 15th District's two delegates at the convention, said there was "an awful lot of grumbling" in the delegation when it was learned that Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew had been chosen for the vice presidential spot.

Wood joined in a movement among some of Pennsylvania's delegates to get the name of Mayor Lindsay on the ballot in opposition to Agnew.

But Lindsay refused and Wood thinks, wisely so.

"The problem for the liberals," he said, "is that they must prove the conservative that they too are good party men."

Lindsay, he believed, might have stampeded the convention, but, in doing so, compromised his political future. Instead the New York mayor ended by seconding the nomination of Gov. Agnew.

Pleads for unity

"He pleaded for party unity," Wood said. He told the liberals had to avoid the mistake of Gov. Rockefeller, who, "booed" at the 1964 convention, turned his back on the party's presidential candidate Barry Goldwater and later only reluctantly supported him.

Because of this, Rockefeller lost support among party regulars which helped defeat him at this convention.

"I would think the liberals would learn their damn lesson which is to work hard for the party," said Wood.

He predicted that Lindsay would travel "long and far" in the South and Mid-West in support of the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Riot-equipped National Guard troops Friday patrolled streets where three Negroes were shot to death and 18 persons were wounded during two days of bat-

tling, rock and bottle-throwing and burning.

Officials clamped an 8 p.m. curfew on nearly half the city and police hoped that forecast heavy rains would prevent further flareups.

Bars and liquor stores were ordered shut in a vast zone that encompassed some white residential and business sections bordering trouble areas.

Except for a few scattered shots, all was quiet Friday.

However, county authorities said forces of National Guardsmen, police, highway troopers, conservation officers and beverage agents were being beefed up.

Police Lt. Jack Minix said J.

J. Austin, 28, and Moses Cannon, 27, were shot to death by police Thursday afternoon during the height of the outbreak in Liberty City, just 10 miles from the Republican National Convention.

Minix said both men were shooting at officers when they were felled by a police volley.

U.S. approves big purchase of steel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford authorized Friday the purchase of 1.5 million tons of steel now to meet the Pentagon's major hardware requirements for the current fiscal year.

The action apparently is designed to take advantage of steel prices at current price levels. "Now is a good time to buy steel," said one official.

The big purchase—which will actually be carried out through major defense contractors—represents somewhat less than half of the Pentagon's annual procurement of 3.75 million tons of steel.

Several steel companies have publicly stated over the past few days they are not raising prices on certain key categories of steel used by the Defense Department or its contractors.

Little Rock hit by violence

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Police and National Guardsmen moved into a Negro area of central Little Rock Friday night after an outbreak of shooting and rock and brick throwing.

John Ward, an aide of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, said police reported shortly afterward that they believed they had the situation under control.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast — Continued warm and humid; chances of showers and thunder showers in afternoon and evening hours; high today between 82 and 88. Sun rises at 6:06 a.m.; sets at 8:03 p.m. Pollen Count: 0. (See complete weather pattern on page 10.)

Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 870.37
Close: 869.65
Change: down .72
Friday's Volume: 8,39 million
Thursday's Volume: 12,92 million

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The Pocono Record

Vol. 79—No. 96

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Saturday morning, August 10, 1968

10 Cents

Wooing industrial states major priority for Nixon

Political wars new to Agnew

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Richard Nixons and the Spiro Agnews could hardly be called close friends. In fact, until the phenomenon of compromise politics threw the two men onto the same presidential ticket, they barely knew each other.

The Nixons and the Agnews fly to San Diego today, after a stopover at President Johnson's Texas ranch, to plan campaign strategy and get acquainted. The next week could be quite an eye-opener for the Agnews.

They are relatively inexperienced in national politics and will be living and working with one of the real Republican veteran families.

The Nixons now are halfway through their eighth major political campaign.

The Agnews have been through two.

The Nixons have planned ahead for the battle.

The Agnews say they were so unprepared for the second spot on the ticket that they had to send an SOS to Annapolis, Md., for some clean clothes to take along on the trip west.

The only political battles Maryland Gov. Agnew has waged was one for Baltimore County executive and then for governor.

Nixon, on the other hand, has been through eight campaigns, two successful ones for the House of Representatives in 1946 and 1948, one successful one for the Senate in 1950, two successful ones for the vice presidency in 1952 and 1956, an unsuccessful presidential bid in 1960, an unsuccessful race for the California statehouse in 1962 and now a second presidential bid.

Mrs. Agnew, holding only the second news conference of her life this week, acknowledged her own inexperience and shyness.



GOP presidential nominee Richard Nixon, vacationing briefly after the GOP National Convention, laughs as 12-year-old Dwight Dessart, of Cincinnati, Ohio, blows a bubble-gum bubble for him. Nixon greeted Key Biscayne, Fla. vacationers, then went into seclusion at an exclusive resort villa. He'll fly to Texas today to meet with President Johnson. (UPI Telephoto)

Nominees to visit with LBJ

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Richard M. Nixon set top priority Friday on rallying Republican troops to his banner in the big industrial states.

He also accepted President Johnson's offer of full information on the Vietnam peace talks, renewing his pledge not to undercut them.

The GOP presidential nominee told reporters he and running mate Spiro T. Agnew plan to stop at the LBJ ranch in Texas today — en route to 10 days of rest-and-strategy sessions in California — to get a briefing from Cyrus R. Vance, deputy U.S. negotiator in Paris.

But Nixon said he has called off plans to visit Russia later this month — or at any time before the election — because "we have too many demands that are urgent in the United States to allow foreign travel."

He suggested it might be presumptuous to say whether he would make such a trip if the Nov. 5 election makes him president-elect.

While Nixon met with reporters — and then headed for an afternoon of relaxation at nearby Key Biscayne — GOP officials went through the traditional post-convention housekeeping chores, re-electing Ray Bliss as chairman of the party's National Committee and picking former budget director Maurice Stans as the new party finance chairman.

Nixon, looking tired still but relaxed, said he had four hours of sleep Thursday night, about four times as much as the night before. "That's the way it's gonna be from now on," he advised reporters.

"Very shortly," he said, "we will be starting bridge-building" in the states "where there has been great support for other candidates." Nixon had support from only Illinois and Texas of the seven largest states in winning the nomination and mentioned California, Pennsylvania and New York as specific areas of attention.

And Michigan Gov. George Romney said Nixon and Agnew "must make the party leaders from the states that must win the election for them at least as important as Mr. Nixon made the leaders of the South and Southwest in winning the nomination."

Nixon said that when Republicans already have an excellent organization as in Pennsylvania, "we want to work with it and through it, not around it." He said he would spend two or three days visiting these states, conferring with party officials but not making speeches.

"There is some real disagreement in the Republican party," Nixon conceded as grumbling over the choice of Agnew continued behind the scenes, "but not nearly as much as there is in the Democratic party."

Reporting that the President phoned him Thursday night, the nominee quoted Johnson as having told him: "Dick, you have my congratulations and my sympathy."

Allies seal off village

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces sealed off a coastal village five miles northeast of Hue and killed 42 members of an enemy force menacing the ancient capital while suffering no casualties, U.S. headquarters reported Saturday.

Farther north, between the frontier center of Gia Linh and the South China Sea, South Vietnamese troops reported killing 25 enemy Friday at the scene of a lopsided government victory.



Debris from crashed British airliner litters area alongside the autobahn at Pfaffenhausen, Germany, Friday. The ill-fated plane, of British Eagle Airlines, was en route from London to Innsbruck, Austria and carrying 48 persons when it crashed, turning the superhighway into a "sea of fire." There were no survivors, authorities said. (UPI Cablephoto)

British plane crashes

All 48 on craft perish

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A British turboprop airliner, spewing smoke and debris, skinned a Bavarian village and slammed into a field in bad weather Friday, killing all aboard.

British Eagle Airways headquarters in London said its four-engine Viscount, en route from London to Innsbruck, Austria, was carrying 44 passengers and a crew of four.

Bavarian police had set the death toll at 57, but later a police official said an accurate count was impossible at the crash scene, 25 miles north of this Bavarian capital, because of the state of the bodies.

Bavarian police said the road was lightly traveled at the time but one motorist was reported injured in a car struck by debris.

Witnesses said the plane, trailing smoke, burst into flames as it crashed. Burning fuel sprayed onto the four-lane Munich-Nuernberg autobahn, blocking the superhighway just

before the surge of heavy weekend traffic.

Bavarian police said the road was lightly traveled at the time but one motorist was reported injured in a car struck by debris.

In the last radio communication from the plane, the pilot reported no difficulty, Munich-Riem Airport said. The plane crashed eight minutes later, near the villages of Hoeg and Langenbruck.

Anniversary parade today

EAST BANGOR — A parade with dozens of units will highlight the 71st anniversary celebration of the East Bangor Fire Company this afternoon in this Slate Belt community.

The parade, which begins 6 p.m. will move from Blaine Street to Central Avenue and end at the Blaine Reimel Memorial Park.

Dozens of fire departments are expected to participate in addition to their auxiliaries. Various drum and bugle corps, including the all-girl corps from Pompton Lakes, N.J. will perform.

More than \$1,000 in parade prizes will be awarded. The parade highlights the four day:

Taxpayers fight chief selection

MT. BETHEL — The Upper Mt. Bethel Township Taxpayers' Association will petition Gov. Raymond P. Shafer in an attempt to overturn a decision made by the Township Supervisors in the hiring of a new police chief.

The association, which charged that the supervisors are not representing the interests of the electorate, decided at a meeting Thursday night to petition the governor.

Township supervisors at their last meeting hired Arthur Stout, 53, of East Bangor, as the new township police chief. Stout, who resides in East Bangor, was the East Bangor Chief.

The association wants Edward Yakencheck reappointed as chief.

Frank Fentzlaff, association president, had charged that supervisors altered some of the qualifications for the post in order to hire Stout. They believed one of these pertained to residency. The supervisors, on hiring Stout, stated he could maintain his home in East Bangor.

Dr. Stephen Marion, a summer resident of North Bangor, suggested the petition be sent to Gov. Shafer. He also said that the petition should contain about 600 names. Marion also said that constant pressure must be maintained on politicians in order to get action.

Dr. Marion is a congressional candidate in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Saylorburg woman hurt during crash

EASTON — Mrs. Marie Schultz, 58, of Saylorburg was admitted to the General Hospital of Monroe County Wednesday afternoon for treatment of injuries she sustained during a two-car collision.

Mrs. Schultz was a passenger in the car driven by Mrs. Rose M. Talpas, 46, Brodheadsville.

According to investigating officer, James Wills, Easton State Police, Mrs. Arlyn I. Detweiler, 35, Wind Gap, RD 1, was traveling east on Route 165, about half mile east of Wind Gap and lost control of her car when negotiating a left curve.

The car spun around into the westbound lane and was struck in the rear by the car operated by Mrs. Detweiler who was traveling west.

Mills said it was raining at the time of the accident, 2:15 p.m.

anniversary celebration which began Thursday and ends Sunday. Parade winners will be announced during festivities later in the evening.

The Saturday night bandstand attraction will feature the "Country Cousins" recording and radio artists. The group will perform at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's festivities begin 2 p.m. with entertainment by Ronnie and the Revelations. The rock 'n' roll group will perform until 5 p.m.

Country music will be played in the evening by Russ Hallie and the "Starliners." Special prize awards will be made Sunday night.

Denise Messinger was crowned Miss East Bangor Fire Company during ceremonies Thursday night. The four runners-up were Leslie Onjack, Joanne Rutt, Sharon Saddle and Pamela Rutt. Connie Wilhelm, the 1967 queen, placed the crown on the new queen's head.

Denise Messinger was crowned Queen of the Miss East Bangor Fire Company and will reign over the festivities. Leslie Onjack, right, is first runner-up.

Up Milford Way

Canoe Regatta



By NORMAN B. LEHDE

MILFORD — Since entries may be made up until the starting time of the race, there is no telling how many contestants there will be in the Third Annual Canoe Regatta on the Delaware River on Sunday. However, the supply of entry blanks at the office of the Port Jervis Chamber of Commerce was almost exhausted early this week so this year's affair, if we may be excused the use of a time worn phrase, should be "bigger and better than ever".

The course of the race, from Traver's Beach, Barryville, N.Y. to the Municipal Beach at Port Jervis is about 18 miles. Last year Dale Smith and Marcel Miles from Camp Spears in Pike County, turned in the fastest time in the race when they covered the course in 2 hours, 53 minutes and 17 seconds.

Since the river, at race time, is expected to be as high as it was last year, we may see that record beaten. The addition, this year, of a senior class for men 21 years of age and older, may also contribute to a new time record being established.

The Pike County Chamber Of Commerce will again present trophies to the members of the team turning in the fastest time of any of the entries from Pike County.

When Milford Attorney, Sidney L. Krawitz was inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers at the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia last Saturday evening he was the only one of the fifteen attorneys from Pennsylvania who were so honored.

Those in attendance at the warm water fisheries workshop of the Northeast Division of the American Fisheries Society, held at the Pinchot Institute on Monday and Tuesday of this week, were high in their praise of the former Gifford Pinchot home as a meeting place.

Dorothy G. Shepherd

Dingmans girl finishes basic work

DINGMANS FERRY — Dorothy Gail Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Shepherd of Dingmans Ferry completed 10 weeks of basic training at Recruit Training Command (Women) United States Naval Training Center, Balneario, Md.

Miss Shepherd was graduated during a military review recently.

A former student of Delaware Valley High School, Miss Shepherd will spend a 14-day leave with her family before reporting to U.S. Naval Air Station, Glynn, Ga., for Air Controller School.

Airman Apprentice Shepherd received instruction in Naval orientation, naval history, citizenship and current events, naval ships, aircraft and armament, navy jobs and training, first aid, physical training and military bearing.

Miss Shepherd enlisted May 17, 1968 for three years.

Donatelli joins college faculty

SHIPPENSBURG — Philip E. Donatelli, native of Roseto, has been named an instructor of geography-earth science at Shippensburg State College, effective with the opening of the fall term in September.

A graduate of Moravian College, Donatelli did graduate work at Lehigh University and received the master of education degree from Pennsylvania State University. Previous to coming to Shippensburg, he taught for three years in the Wallenpaupack Area High Schools, Hawley.

The car spun around into the westbound lane and was struck in the rear by the car operated by Mrs. Detweiler who was traveling west.

Mills said it was raining at the time of the accident, 2:15 p.m.

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Farm show August 20 at Bangor

BANGOR — The Blue Valley Farm Show, sponsored by the Bangor Exchange Club, will be held August 20 to 24 at the farm show grounds, just off the Bangor-Pocono Argyl Road.

Exhibits at the 23rd annual show will be placed 7 p.m. August 20 while the carnival and rides begin at 7:30 p.m.

Exhibits may also be placed 9 a.m. with judging as follows: 4-H Home Economics exhibits, 9:30 a.m.; Industrial arts, 10 a.m.; home economics, 10 a.m.; Holstein Friesian open class, 10 a.m.

A pet parade begins 6:30 p.m. on the second day in addition to entertainment by Bozo the clown, the American Federation of Musicians, Local 577 and the Bangor-Stroudsburg Concert Band.

The August 22 program will feature dairy cattle judging at 1 p.m. Other Future Farmers of America exhibits will be judged in the afternoon. Music by the Blue Valley Youth Band will be provided 8 p.m.

Featured attraction on August 23 will be music by the Nelson Lobb American Legion Band at 8 p.m.

The last night of the fair will feature farm show awards, selection of a Fair Queen, entertainment by the John N. Rothermel Family Band of Millerton and awarding of other prizes.

ROSETO — A Roseto contracting firm and an insurance company have been sued for \$6,121 by the City of Allentown.

The suit was filed against Ernest A. Cascioli Co., Inc. of Roseto and the United Bonding Insurance Co., Philadelphia.

According to papers filed in the Lehigh County Courthouse, the \$8,212 is allegedly owned to a firm which supplied materials for an Allentown sewer project.

The suit states that in 1966 Cascioli was contracted by Allentown to construct a house-drain sewer in northwest Allentown. Monarch Septic Tank Co., Inc. of Allentown was to supply the materials.

The suit states that in 1966 Cascioli was contracted by Allentown to construct a house-drain sewer in northwest Allentown. Monarch Septic Tank Co., Inc. of Allentown was to supply the materials.

TEENAGERS' MARCH
for ALSAC —
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.
Thanks,
Darryl Thomas



Sgt. Alfred Smith of Tobyhanna, right, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Albin F. Irzyk after receiving the Army Commendation Medal.

(U.S. Army Photo)

Tobyhanna man receives medal

Elizabeth, lives in Tobyhanna, is a 1953 graduate of Kearny (N.Y.) High School.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Open Meetings
Sundays 8:30 P.M.
Closed Meetings
Wednesdays 8:30 P.M.
Kirkridge Lodge, Route 191
5 Mi. S. of Stroudsburg, Pa.

QUIT? NO!
FIGHT? YES!
BANKRUPTCY? NO!
NOT IF WE CAN GET
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CASHMERE TOPCOATS — KNIT SHIRTS — JEWELRY
and many other items too numerous to mention
Remember all brand new fall & winter back to school apparel included in this — **WEEKEND CASH SALES** — to avoid a crash sale.

Mr. Donatelli

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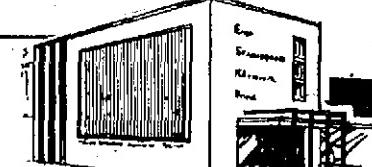
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\$2,500	\$337.50	\$449.84	\$112.34
\$2,000	\$270.00	\$359.80	\$89.80
\$1,500	\$202.50	\$269.80	\$67.26
\$1,000	\$135.00	\$179.72	\$44.72

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Former enemies aid to Nixon

Richard M. Nixon, former vice president of the United States, surprised absolutely nobody early Thursday morning when he was nominated by the Republican party to seek the presidency of the United States.

It will be a second shot at the top prize for Nixon, which is a remarkable factor in itself. The former vice president was a very close loser to the late President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Getting a second chance to run for the top office in the United States is a tremendous honor, regardless of whether or not an individual won or lost during his initial attempt.

Nixon has worked tirelessly to receive another shot at the top office. He has surrounded himself with a hard-working force that has doggedly rounded up political power from coast to coast and border to border and a first round nomination.

A chest-fallen man of 1960, following his defeat by Kennedy, suddenly finds himself as the leader of his party once again, after feeling at one time that he had fallen into the depths of politics.

However, the Nixon nomination was also a credit to the entire profession of journalism. After his 1960 setback, Nixon lashed out at the press, blaming them directly for his defeat by Kennedy. The former vice president claimed that his "bad press" was the reason for his reversal at the polls.

But, many of the same reporters who stood solid in the face of Nixon's withering blast eight years ago were with him again this time, writing his campaign as they saw it and as it unfolded.

The people who Nixon once branded as his enemies were very much his friends in his drive to the 1968 Republican nomination. They will also play a major role in his drive to capture the presidency in November.

It was a remarkable comeback by Nixon, who is now a better candidate than he was in 1960. Many of his former "enemies" have printed this fact.

Civil defense

The Republican National Convention has pushed thoughts of war furthest from our mind at the present time. Even without the convention most of us don't think enough about possible wars and their aftermaths.

However, we are most fortunate enough to have people who do concern themselves with attacks by enemies and the possibilities of huge losses in life and property damage.

For the most part these people are members of Monroe County Civil Defense and are under the direction of Gilbert L. Smr.

As you will see upon reading page nine in today's Pocono Record, Monroe County Civil Defense is a wealth of information and suggestions in case of enemy attack on the United States, which has become more than a possibility due to modern weapons and equipment.

The full page display informs residents of Monroe County where to go and what to do in event of a nuclear attack, what is a fallout, the correct protection from fallout radiation, information in time of emergency, warning to take shelter and a list of the public shelters in Monroe County.

The presentation also explains what to do when an individual is in an area where public shelters aren't available. It also explains how to improvise a shelter at home.

The full page of information should be digested by everyone. We may never think of it again until a time of tragedy and then it will be too late.

Digest this information—it may someday save your life. Much of the information can also be found in free booklets at the Civil Defense Office, in the basement of the courthouse.

Coin corner

Silver's added value

BY ROBERT SVENSSON

The number of coins minted in a given year has always been one guide to the value of a coin.

For example, in 1955 the U.S. Mint at Denver produced 3,182,400 Washington Head quarters. Today that coin in uncirculated condition is worth about \$4.00. In 1956 the same mint produced 32,334,500 quarters. The 1956-D Quarter is worth about 60 cents, if you'd like to buy one.

The difference in price, of course, is due to the fact that fewer 1955s were produced and presumably fewer are available.

Today, those mint-production figures have far less meaning. Something happened to coin



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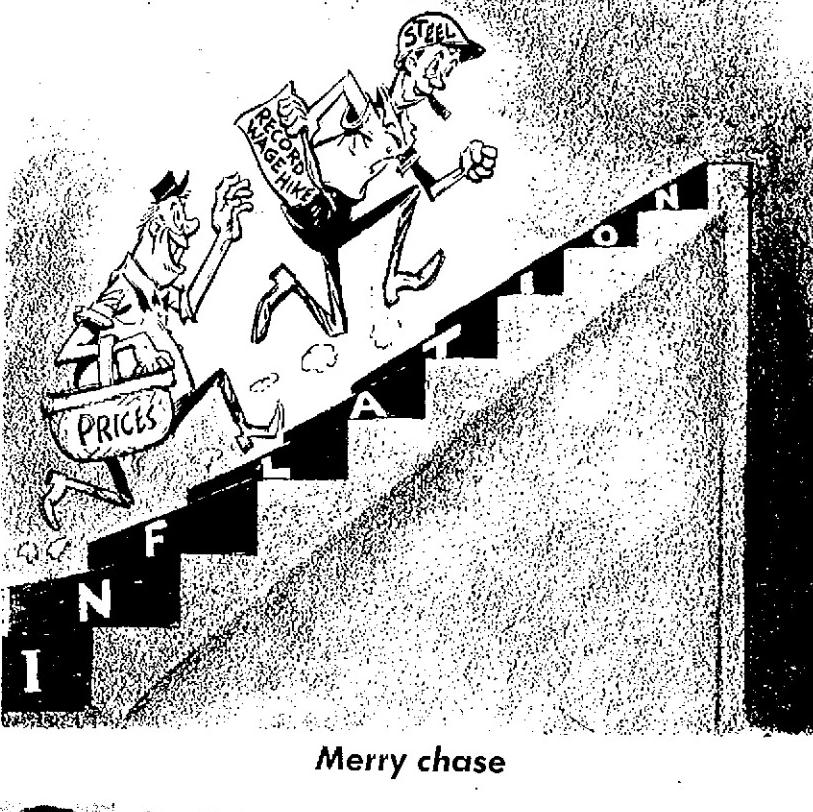
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Merry chase

Jim Bishop



Cruise to nowhere

The sea is a royal blue dinner plate. The morsel in the center is the 20,000-ton liner Independence. Hour after hour, day after day, the ship sails southeast at 23 knots. It remains in the middle of the plate as though, in spite of all its struggle, it never moved.

And yet, each day the ship is 552 miles further south, the turbines humming, the cabin panels creaking the cradle rhythm, the pulse of the propellers in the deck. This is sea travel as it is on any ship.

There are 750 passengers of all sizes and attitudes. These are kept content by a crew of 540, who clean staterooms, feed them, serve snacks, pump clean salt water into two swimming pools, broil steaks and chill baked Alaska, pour liquor, exhibit first run motion pictures, bring bowls of fruit, run four elevators, and watch the passengers watching the crew from behind sunglasses.

Ready for fun

Men unwind faster than women. The males were tigers the first night out, half bagged and whooping it up on the dance floor. Today,

they doze in deck chairs, the paperback books open but unread. The ladies have overcome their timidity, and are eager to shake a rumba, twist a cha-cha, or fall into the old reliable box step.

By day, the women come on deck in bathing suits best described as all meat and no material. The teeny bops gather energy as the hour grows late. There are weird tribal dances where the girl twists herself into the deck without ever knowing whether her dancing partner is on the same ship.

The older couples make the tropical nights romantic. They walk the sun deck in the night breeze, leaning against it as they hold hands. The forepeak of the ship is as dark as the sea. The night wind moans as it curls warmly around the king posts. The stars stand still, some blue-white, some blue, some winking yellow or red.

Once a day, I religiously sought my typewriter under a bed and kicked it. The smiles of the waiters and stewards became more sincere as tip time approached. I drank coffee until my arteries began to tan. And let us not forget those between meals slabs of roquefort cheese and salines and bowls of fresh fruit.

I do not know whether William Dennis Fugazy will make a success of his Co-Go ship. Some of the business men aboard said that they planned to hold cruise conventions aboard. As for me, I'm ready for another trip now. I must remember to dust off that ukulele . . .

To me, the appeal is luxurious indulgence. I relish the notion of living in a room which is within 200 yards of restaurants, clubs, movies, and that all of it moves to distant countries. The mind slows, the body relaxes to the swing of the ship.

In two and a half days, the Independence was in San Juan. Four of us hired a taxi for \$30 and did the tourist thing. We visited the ancient fort, Dorado Beach, Bayamon, garden, and had lunch in the courtyard at El Convento. We were sleeping at 3 a.m. when the ship sailed for the Virgin Islands. At 7 a.m. it was at the dock at Charlotte Amalie.

This too is verdant green in crumpled mountains with sailboats moving like sedate swans in the bay. The shops were Danish in character, the streets were narrow, the prices right. My wife bought her favorite, Harvey's Bristol Cream; I bought a bamboo mug for number two daughter.

Time for everything, and nothing

On the trip back, everybody rested in the sun from doing nothing. The young couples danced the Chippewa rain dance. Some of the men spent the day in the card room, playing gin or studying the market prices in the ship's newspaper. The women were in the nightclubs, laughing at the same sexy jokes they laughed at last week.

Once a day, I religiously sought my typewriter under a bed and kicked it. The smiles of the waiters and stewards became more sincere as tip time approached. I drank coffee until my arteries began to tan. And let us not forget those between meals slabs of roquefort cheese and salines and bowls of fresh fruit.

I do not know whether William Dennis Fugazy will make a success of his Co-Go ship. Some of the business men aboard said that they planned to hold cruise conventions aboard. As for me, I'm ready for another trip now. I must remember to dust off that ukulele . . .

Bob Considine



Hugh O'Brian's cause

MIAMI BEACH — One of the busiest blocks in town this week has been Hugh O'Brian, the actor. He has 26 high school youngsters in tow, showing them how a Republican Presidential nominee was manufactured, wound up, and pointed in the direction of the White House.

Hugh's foundation, which bears his name, is picking up the entire tab for this experiment in political science. The 26 lads were selected with the help of the National Education Association and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They are from 25 of the states, plus a boy from Mexico.

Another group of 26 will be taken to Chicago for the Democratic convention later in the month. They will be chosen from the remaining 25 states. A Canadian high school student will accompany them.

Now, it is rare to find a silver quarter or dime in circulation. Where did they go?

Collectors have saved a few; speculators have accounted for a few more, but the government has probably taken most of them out of circulation.

Why?

"It's an experience they'll never forget," handsome Hugh, an ex-Marine, said today at the YMCA, where the group is staying. "I hope that when they go back to school in the fall they'll talk to their classes and their friends about what they saw and heard at the conventions."

Involved in system

"I want to provide them a sense of involvement with the way our democratic system works. I don't know of a more basic way."

The Hugh O'Brian Foundation is 10 years old. It was inspired by Albert Schweitzer, not known for his wide acquaintance among movie stars.

"I read his 'Declaration of Conscience' in 1958 and decided that I must meet that great man," Hugh told us. "I went to Norman Cousins of the Saturday Review, who knew Schweitzer well, and asked him to arrange it if he could. A couple of days later I received a cabled invitation from Schweitzer.

"It was an unforgettable experience. Schweitzer was utterly unique. His clique was primitive by our standards. We don't let goats

wander through the wards. But it worked wonders, and everything was held together by that incredible man."

"There was electricity but it was never used except in the operating room. The rest of the time, at night, we used kerosene lamps. The humidity at Lambarene was so terrible that it rotted just about everything. Dr. Schweitzer strung his papers, his literary work, on a fishing line to keep the pages from mildew."

"His old piano was lead-lined to protect what was left of its insides. The night I had dinner with him I first played us a prelude from Bach. He was one of the world's greatest authorities on Bach. Then at the start of the meal his guests a passage from the New Testament, in German, and we were expected to join in picking it to pieces if we could."

"I came away from that visit with a great urge to create my own Lambarene. Everyone should have his own Lambarene—whatever shape or form it takes. In my case, the search was simple. I was playing Wyatt Earp on television at that time and it was going good. I was thrown in constant contact with youngsters and became deeply interested in their problems, their dreams, ambitions."

"It burns me up to read so much about the juvenile delinquents in this country. Ninety-eight or ninety-nine per cent of all the kids in this country are good kids whose names will never get on a police blotter. In my little way I decided I'd do what I could for them with the dough I'd be able to save after taxes, which isn't too much. You see, I'm a bachelor."

"So I got up this foundation with the hope of expanding the horizons of such kids as I could reach. We've gone in for things like oceanography, for instance, on the ground that they'll grow up into a world that will depend heavily on the seas for food and minerals and just about everything else."

"Now politics. They've got to live with politics, too."

Letters to the editor

Points to alternatives

Editor, The Record

It is clear from the hearings in Trenton on Sunfish Pond and the meeting of the Delaware River Basin Commission in Philadelphia on pumped storage, that there are and have been alternatives to the use of the pond in the utilities' pumped storage projects. Which is what we have maintained for some time and which your editorial of today fails to recognize.

The DRBC last summer, in response to opposition, ordered the utilities to come up with alternatives to using Sunfish Pond. And the committee hearings in Trenton brought out that the utilities can produce peaking power by a number of means as gas turbines, diesel-electric generators, interconnected power, etc., they have been and will continue to expand the use of these power sources.

Their argument that these means cost more does not seem to hold up and is barely relevant measured against the despoliation of this unique natural resource.

The alternative site between Sunfish Pond and the Yards Creek Upper Reservoir is hardly a compromise situated as it will be less than 1,000 feet from Sunfish Pond, rising 200 feet above, and encroaching on the watershed and the unique underground feeders to Sunfish Pond.

Surely this can only mean the inevitable destruction of the pond and as Secretary Udall

says, will mean its loss as a wilderness area. In the face of all this, why then does the executive director of the DRBC assert that enlargement of the Yards Creek site in the Delaware Water Gap Recreation Area would be in the public interest?

Why does the commission push for the Tocks Island Dam, whose effects are likened to the layers of an onion, including the fluctuating waters of the reservoir from the pumped-storage operation and its harm to fishlife, the loss of the river for canoeing and fishing, the damage to the New Jersey shellfish industry, the impact on the ecology of the valley, the enormous waste and sewage disposal problems, dikes and levees upstream and mudflats downstream, the gouging out of the mountain to provide the rock for an enormous mile-wide dam, and, last, when the dam is finished and the reservoir is (hopefully) full, the probability that the Public Health service will rule out swimming in it and further diminish the dubious cost/benefit ratio?

Beyond doubt, the commission needs the revenues from the sale of electricity to finance this faulty project, the so-called "cash-register" deal, to beef up the failing cost/benefit ratio. Thus the division of the spoils continues and robber-barony is very much us.

GLENN FISHER
Lenni Lenape League

Editor, The Record

Basically, the many evils in the world today are due to human selfishness, and the fact that "Satan is the Prince of this world." (John 14:30; Gal 1:4) The reign of sin, selfishness and death has continued to plague mankind since the transgression of our first parents in the Garden of Eden.

Today, however, there is additional trouble, for we are living at the end of the age, and the time of the Lord's second presence (invisible). This is the time foretold by Jesus when he said, "There shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world, no, nor ever shall be. And except those days should be shortened, there should no flesh be saved." Matt 24:21,22.

Rulers of the earth know that if a general

Human selfishness

third war should break out among the nations virtually all mankind would be destroyed, even as Jesus foretold. For this reason the major powers of the earth are doing all they can to avoid a world war, even perpetrated by small and great nations (Vietnam, etc.) in order not to produce a world-wide conflict.

I believe that the great increase of crime, the riots, the race wars, and the revolutions which are rampant throughout the earth today are all a part of the "great tribulation" foretold by Jesus. It is a token that the full establishment of Christ's long-promised kingdom is near.

Psalm 30:5: "Weeping may endure for the night, but joy cometh in the morning . . . Of the Lord's kingdom!"

CHARLES F. HENKELS
Harrisburg

Richard Spong



More peeps from veeps

WASHINGTON — Alexander Throttlebottom, in the musical "Of Thee I Sing," had been nominated by the simple process of putting a number of names on slips in a hat and pulling one out. Throttlebottom didn't win; he lost—that is, he had his name drawn.

Thursday evening

6:00—2-3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
11 Superman
12 NFT Festival
6:30—3-28 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Steve Allen
11 Munsters
7:00—2-3-4-6-7 News
5 I Love Lucy
11 F Troop
12 U.S.A. Writers
28 McHale's Navy
7:30—2-10 Cimarron Strip
3-4-28 Daniel Boone
5 Truth or
Consequences
5-7 Second Hundred
Years
11 Patty Duke
12 The Standwells
5 Hazel
6-7 Flying Nun
9 Movie
11 Basketball

12 One To One
8:30—5 Merv Griffin
3-4-28 Ironside
6-7 Bewitched
12 NET Jazz
9:00—2-10 Movie
6-7 That Girl
9:30—3-4-28 Dragnet
6-7 Peyton Place
9 Movie
10:00—3-4-28 Dean Marlin
5 News
6 Man In A Suitcase
7 Suspense Theatre
10:45—12 London Line
11:00—3-4-8-10-28 News (C)
5 Alan Burke
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:15—28 Pocono Downs
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop
11:40—10 Movie
11:45—5 Les Crane

**Friday evening**

6:00—2-3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 Addams Family
11 Superman
12 One To One
4-7 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Steve Allen
11 Munsters
12 Spectrum
7:00—2-3-4-6-10 News (C)

Friday Movies

9:00 (7) MAN ON A STRING
Ernest Borgnine, Kerwin Mathews, Colleen Dewhurst.
9:30 (5) THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN — Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll.
11:15 (5) EARL OF CHICAGO — Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold.
1:30 (11) REVENGE OF THE ZOMBIES — John Carradine, Gale Storm, Robert Lowery, Veda Borg.
4:00 (9) WHO DONE IT? — Abbott and Costello.
4:30 (4) CYNTHIA — Elizabeth Taylor, George Murph.
(7) A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE — Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth, Jessica Tandy.
(10) AIR CADET — Stephen McNally, Gail Russell.
(28) WHO DONE IT? — Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
7:30 (6) THREE FACES OF EVE — Joanne Woodward, David Wayne.

12 One To One
3-4-28 Star Trek
5 Merv Griffin
7 Man In A Suitcase
11 Movie
12 Washington Week In Review
2-10 Movie
12 NET Playhouse
9:30—8-7 Guns of Will Sonnett
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
9 Sports
10:00—5 News
6-7 Judd For Defense
12 Electric Bath
11 Movie
10:30—2-3-4-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)
5 Alan Burke
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop
11:40—10 Movie
11:45—5 Les Crane

Friend and Foe

Mark Twain's immortal characters come to life (on a background of animation) in NBC Television Network's color series, "The New Adventures of Huck Finn," beginning Sunday of NBC week.

Weekend sports

Saturday
12:00—11—America Cup Races
1:30—11—Old Timers Day Classic
2:00—11—Minnesota Twins at New York Yankees
2:15—3-4-28—Game of the Week
4:00—10—NFL Action
4:30—2-10—Race of the Week
6—Car Racing
7—Car and Track
5:00—6-7—Wide World of Sports
28—Race of the Week
7:30—11—Surfing
10:00—2-10—NFL Pre-season football: New York Giants vs Green Bay Packers
10:30—6—It's Racing Time
11:15—28—Pocono Downs Sunday
2:00—11—Minnesota Twins at New York Yankees

2:35—9—Skiing
2:55—9—New York Mets at San Francisco Giants
3:00—2-10—NFL Football, Detroit Lions vs New York Giants
4:00—6—Philadelphia Phillies at Los Angeles Dodgers
7—American Golf Classic
8:55—9—NFL Action

Did you know?

Singing actor John Davidson will be the host for the second annual "Model of the Year Pageant," which will be broadcast Sept. 14 on the CBS network. Jack Linkletter will be the master of ceremonies.

SECOND—FOLD ON THIS SOLID LINE, THEN SIT ACROSS DOTTED LINE

**Three good men**

Efram Zimbalist, Jr., (right) stars as Inspector Lewis Erskine, Philip Abbott (center) plays his superior, Arthur Ward, and William Reynolds (left) plays agent Tom Colby who teams with Erskine on investigations in ABC-TV's "The FBI," Sundays, 8-9.

Week's highlights

SUNDAY
1:30 (3) JUST FORGET ABOUT THEM; THEY'LL GO AWAY — Documentary shows life in Resurrection City and studies people who came to Washington.

9:00 (5) THE HARLEM CULTURAL FESTIVAL (C) — "The African Music Festival." The third in a series of specials in association with the N.Y. Department of Parks. Entertainment from Harlem's Mount Morris Park. Host is Tony Lawrence. Featured performers are Miriam Makeba, Irving C. Watson, Ron Anderson and Le Roca Bey dancers and drummers.

(6-7) A CASE OF LIBEL (G) — Tense courtroom drama based on Louis Nizer's best-seller, stars Van Heflin recreating his Broadway role as attorney Robert Sloan, Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson, Jose Ferrer, E. G. Marshall. The drama centers around an ex-war correspondent's libel suit against a malicious newspaper columnist.

TUESDAY
10:00 (2-10) OF BLACK AMERICA (C) — This broadcast presents an examination of slavery and attitudes established during slavery that still persist today. George Foster reports.

FRIDAY
10:00 (3-4) WHAT'S HAPPENING TO AMERICA? (C) — The last of four programs in which Edwin Newman interviews authorities in various fields on conditions in the country today.

Television notes

Comedian Bob Newhart will sit in for Johnny Carson as host of NBC's "Tonight" series the week of Aug. 26.

11:30—2-10—Andy Griffith Show

11:30—2-10—Doris Day

9:30—2-10—Doris Day

10:00—2-10—Doris Day</

Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING

- 6:20—3 News
- 6:25—10 News
- 6:30—2:10 Summer Semester
- 3 Across The Fence
- 4 Modern Farmer
- 7:00—2 Project Head Start
- 3 Sea Power
- 6 International Zone
- 10 Frankenstein, Jr.
- 7:30—2 Explorer 10
- 3 Lorenzo And His Friends
- 4 Across The Fence

10 Herculoids

28 Light Time

7:45—20 Davy and Goliath

8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo

4 Colonel Bleep

5 Herald The Truth

6 Agriculture Program

7 Project Know

28 Three Stooges

8:30—5 My Mother the Car

6 Chief Halftown

7 Davy and Goliath

11 This Is Life

9:00—2:3-4-7-10-28 Cartoons

5 Movie

6 I Love Lucy

9 Whirlybirds

11 Expedition

9:30—2:3-6-7-28 Cartoons

9 Movie

11 Star Theatre

10:00—2:4-6-7-10-28 Cartoons

11 It Is Written

10:30—2:3-4-10-28 Cartoons

5 Inside Bedtime-Stuyvesant

6-7 Journey To The Center Of The Earth

9 Movie

11 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00—2:3-4-6-7-10-28 Cartoons

5 Opinion: Washington

9 Movie

11 Movie

11:30—2:3-4-7-10-28 Cartoons

5 Upbeat

6 Car 54, Where Are You

AFTERNOON

12:00—3:4-6-7-28 Cartoons

11 On The Ice

12:30—2:4-10 Cartoons

3 Mr. Ed

5 Movie

9 Movie

11 Equal Time

28 Movie

1:00—2:10 The Lone Ranger

3 On The Scene

4 Agriculture, U.S.A.

11 Insight

1:30—2:10 Road Runner

3 The Thing About Money

4 Children Explore

5 Tales of Wells Fargo

6 Movie

7 Happening '68

11 Old Timer's Day Classic

2:00—2:10 Opportunity Line

3 Sandy Koufax

5 Route 66

7 Conversation With

9 Movie

11 Baseball

2:15—3:4-28 Baseball

2:30—2:10 An Age of Complexity

7 Movie

3:00—2 Peperette Workshop

5 Movie

10 New Society

3:30—2:10 New Society

6 Off To See the Wizard

9 Movie

10 Dial M For Music

4:00—2 Gateway

7 Rifleman

10 NFL Action

4:30—2:10 Horse Racing

6 Car Racing

11 Movie

4:55—3 Wonderful World Of Sports

8:00—2:3-4-5-6-7-10 News

9 Movie

EVENING

5:00—2:3-4 Movie

5 Decision

6-7 Wide World Of Sports

9 Kingdom of the Sea

10 Summer Sound

5:30—5 Mr. Roberts

9 Movie

6:00—4 Station to Station

5 Fast Draw

10 News

11 Superman

12 Opinion Washington

28 Gulliver's Travels

6:30—2:4-6-10 News

3 All-American College Show

5 I Love Lucy

11 Peter Martin Show

28 Steel Pier Show

7:00—2:3-4-7-10-28 Cartoons

5 Upbeat

6 Car 54, Where Are You

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6 Car Racing

11 Movie

4:55—3 Wonderful World Of Sports

8:00—2:3-4-5-6-7-10 News

9 Movie

Weekend movies

SATURDAY

- 8:00 (5) BABES IN BAGDAD — Paulette Goddard, Richard Ney
- 9:30 (9) THE BRAIN FROM PLANET AROUS — John Agar, Joyce Meadow, Robert Fuller
- 11:00 (9) THE NAUGHTY NINETIES — Abbott and Costello, Alan Curtis, Rita Johnson
- (11) THE HIDDEN CITY — Johnny Sheffield, Sue England, Leon Belasco
- 12:30 (5) LET'S GO NAVY — The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Eddie Gorcey
- (9) GIRL IN BLACK STOCKINGS — Lex Barker, Anna Bancroft, Mamie Van Doren
- (10) JUNGLE BOOK (C) — Sabu, Joseph Calleia
- 1:30 (28) HAREM GIRL — Joan Davis, Peggy Castle, Arthur Blake
- 2:00 (3) TO BE OR NOT TO BE — Jack Benny, Carole Lombard
- (7) REVOLT OF THE MERCENARIES (C) — Virginia Mayo, Conrad Sammartin
- 3:30 (4) SON OF LASSIE — Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp
- (5) DESIRE — Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper
- 5:15 (11) THE BLUE CONTINENT (C) — Documentary
- 5:30 (3) RING OF FEAR (C) — Clyde Beatty, Pat O'Brien
- (28) THE HAUNTED STRANGER — Boris Karloff, Anthony Dawson, Derek Birch
- 6:00 (7) THE CURSE OF THE AZTEC MUMMY — Ramon Gay, Rosita Arenas
- 7:00 (5) SAN ANTONIO (C) — Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith
- 11:00 (9) AN INSPECTOR CALLS — Alastair Sim, Arthur Young, Eileen More, Bryan Forbes
- 11:15 (28) GUNMAN'S WALK — Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, Kathryn Grant
- 11:20 (3) CARRY ON VENUS (C) — Juliet Mills

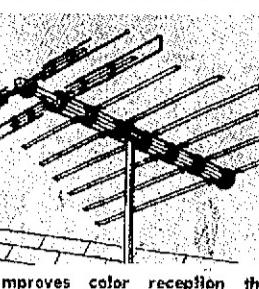
SUNDAY

- 11:30 (9) RACHAEL AND THE STRANGER — Loretta Young, William Holden, Robert Mitchum
- 12:00 (5) NEWS HOUNDS — The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey
- 1:00 (21) BOOTS MALONE — William Holden, Johnny Stewart
- (5) THE TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE — Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt
- (9) GIRL IN BLACK STOCKINGS — Lex Barker, Anna Bancroft, Mamie Van Doren
- (10) JUNGLE BOOK (C) — Sabu, Joseph Calleia
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- 11:20 (3) CARRY ON VENUS (C) — Juliet Mills

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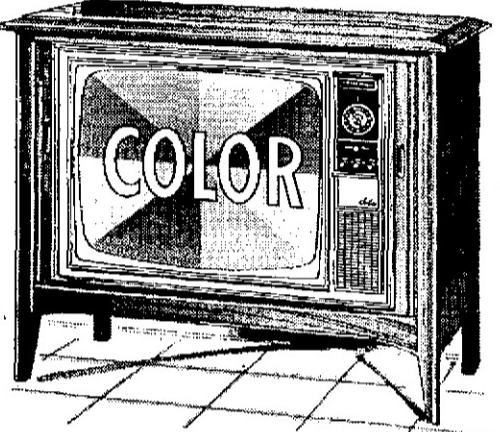
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Movies

9:30—2:10 Drama

10:30—11 Comedy

11:30—12 Thriller

12:30—13 Mystery

1:30—14 Romance

2:30—15 Thriller

3:30—16 Drama

4:30—17 Suspense

5:30—18 Thriller

6:30—19 Drama

7:30—20 Thriller

8:30—21 Thriller

9:30—22 Thriller

10:30—23 Thriller

11:30—24 Thriller

12:30—25 Thriller

1:30—26 Thriller

2:30—27 Thriller

3:30—28 Thriller

4:30—29 Thriller

5:30—30 Thriller

6:30—31 Thriller

7:30—32 Thriller

8:30—33 Thriller

9:30—34 Thriller

10:30—35 Thriller

11:30—36 Thriller

12:30—37 Thriller

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3:30—40 Thriller

4:30—41 Thriller

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5:30—138 Thriller

6:30—139 Thriller

7:30—140 Thriller

8:30—141 Thriller

9:30—142 Thriller

10:30—143 Thriller

11:30—144 Thriller

12:30—145 Thriller

1:30—146 Thriller

2:30—147 Thriller

3:30—148 Thriller

4:30—149 Thriller

5:30—150 Thriller

6:30—151 Thriller

7:30—152 Thriller

8:30—153 Thriller

9:30—154 Thriller

10:30—155 Thriller

11:30—156 Thriller

12:30—157 Thriller

1:30—158 Thriller

2:30—159 Thriller

3:30—160 Thriller

4:30—161 Thriller

5:30—162 Thriller

6:30—163 Thriller

7:30—164 Thriller

8:30—165 Thriller

9:30—166 Thriller

10:30—167 Thriller

11:30—168 Thriller

12:30—169 Thriller

1:30—170 Thriller

2:30—171 Thriller

3:30—172 Thriller

4:30—173 Thriller

5:30—174 Thriller

6:30—175 Thr



Just Between Us

By Bobby Westbrook

Well, that's over with a week to rest our eardrums before the next one starts. Most of the Glen Brook women golfers and their guests looked bright-eyed for the tournament on Thursday, but some were sort of bleary-eyed from watching the nominating-roll call until the bitter end.

All of them looked a little like pickled beets when they

came in after 18 holes under a sun that grew hotter with every hole. And all of them were talking at once to make up for the enforced silence over the past week.

Meanwhile, hot as it is, there's a fall stirring in the organizations; the East Stroudsburg Football Mothers are getting a head-start on the season, and the first fall fashion show has been scheduled by the Eastern Star.

If that makes you a little panicky about summer slipping away before we're ready, I can sympathize. The shiny new shoes for children featured in shop windows are visual evidence that not only feet but people are going to be squeezed into orderly routine.

So I'm taking a second week of vacation quick — one to be devoted primarily to family affairs. Like leaving a note for the milkman, it seems as if there should be things to remind you about while I'm gone.

The Garden Club's card party at Crosdale Manor on Thursday, for instance, and the Craftsman's Fair, and all the church bazaars. But you'll manage. I'm sure.

WCSB bazaar

CANADENSIS — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Canadensis Methodist Church will hold a bazaar on Thursday, Aug. 15, in the church basement from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Features will include fancy work, baked goods, rummage sale and white elephants.

BPWC supper

STROUDSBURG — The Business and Professional Women will hold their August dinner meeting at the home of Imogene Custard, Marshall's Creek. It will be a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m.

A late September wedding is planned.

Ann Winter Odette

September date set for wedding

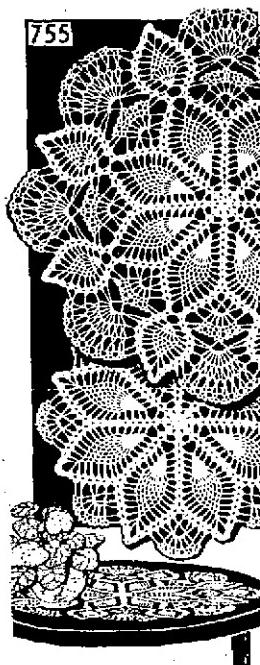
TIMONIUM, Md. — Mr. and Mrs. Rahlban Edward Odette of Timonium, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Winter Odette, to Alexander George Whitlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Whitlow of Mount Pocono.

The bride-elect, a graduate of DuLany High School and of Dickinson College, Carlisle, is employed in Baltimore as an interior decorator.

Her fiance attended Dickinson College and is now serving in Military Intelligence, United States Army.

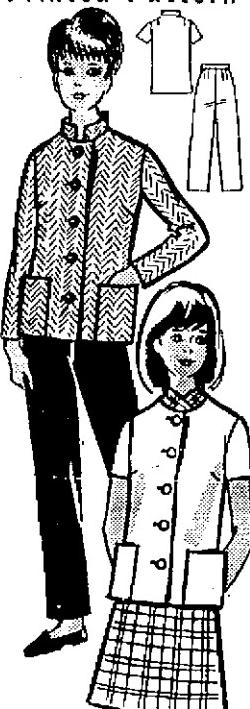
A late September wedding is planned.

Needle and Thimble



Nehru News

Printed Pattern



by Laura Wheeler

Entertain elegantly this Fall — crochet luncheon set or use doilies individually.

Dramatize a table with 19 inch doily as centerpiece, 13 inch size as place mats. Enjoyable crochet. Pattern 755: directions pineapple set.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

SEE WHAT'S NEW FOR 1968 in our giant, new 1968 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Over 200 designs to choose from, 3 free patterns printed right inside. Hurry, send 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS, 12 complete patterns, 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts, 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns, 50 cents.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection, 15 complete patterns, 50 cents.

9216
TEEN
10-16

by Marian Martin

Have a SKIRTSUIT for schooltime, PANTSUIT for fun on weekends. It's the clever way to be "one up" on fashion for fall. Sew Nehru jacket, skirt, pants in blends.

Printed Pattern 9216: NEW TEEN Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (best 32).

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

What's new for fall? 107 answers in our Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS, 12 complete patterns, 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts, 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns, 50 cents.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection, 15 complete patterns, 50 cents.



"Gutsy" is the favorite new fashion word for men, illustrated here in this bold "Windsorpane" tweed from Scotland, typical of the fall and winter suitings by Bill Blass for PBM. He likes them worn with dark shirts, wide and bold neckties and a new ghillie shoe.

Couture dress designer turns 'gutsy' for the male

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

STROUDSBURG — "These clothes are for the active, modern man... a man who's not afraid of himself, his reflection in the mirror or the unsolicited opinions of his friends... and relatives," says Bill Blass.

The "unsolicited opinions of friends" are practically guaranteed for the man who chooses daytime suit in either single and double breasted tweeds in big checks, gutsy plaids and bold patterns.

"I feel that success needs the successful look... careless, cheerful, daring. I opt for

shirts in dark shades, bold and wide ties and clobber shoes with these clothes."

Blass, top designer in the "haute couture" world of women's fashions has adapted the idea of "pick and put-together" for the men's field so that they can achieve individuality, their own image.

"My clothes are gentlemanly, functional, ready to travel and for any emergency. They are not suitable for seminarians, the moon, hippies," he insists.

"I'm against fads, fancy dress and costume for men. The turtle neck has become abused. Jewelry, unless real, related, refined, has no place in a man's life — except on his wife."

Jewelry would be gliding the lion on his evening suits. Single breasted, or Guru, the evening jacket is the shade of burnt sugar and is in fitted velvet. He suggests wearing it at home with suede, tarten side-stripe or matching pants, and adds "It's great with the pongee silk Turf shirt instead of a turtleneck."

His weekend suit is designed on the paratroop principle for ease. Additional accessories include scarves, six feet long, in school boy stripes, with matching sweaters, such as shown in the background of the photo above.

His coats hail back to the '20s' with his favorite a maxi raccoon which costs only \$1,200, which, he adds, "can double as a bedspread. For city evenings and foreign travel, he produces the Guardsman's coat, also maxi, in melton."

He also features wide belts to minimize expanding waistlines in leather, suede or new tapestry gros-point with huge brass buckles.

His shirts are deep shades instead of pastels with wide, deep and long collars and his ties are boldly patterned.

His advice for shoes for winter are heavy with square toes.

His final advice to men: "Men must develop an independent point of view in their choice of clothes. They cannot be dictated by advertisers, editors or their wives. Men have to experiment and adapt to achieve their own image."

Jennings reunion

BANGOR — Final plans for the Jennings Reunion to be held at Bangor Memorial Park on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m. were discussed at a meeting held at the home of Horace Jennings, 47 North Second St., Bangor.

Other officers elected were Robert Brinker, East Bangor, vice president; Mrs. Anna Everley, Phillipsburg, N.J., secretary; Mrs. Reba LaBar, Bangor, corresponding secretary; Raymond L. LaBarre, Phillipsburg, N.J., treasurer; and Mrs. Harriet DeRosa, East Stroudsburg, historian.

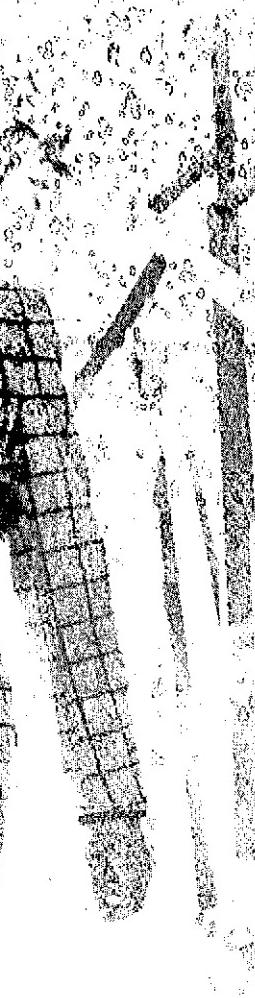
Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna Everley, Phillipsburg, N.J., as the oldest woman president; Marshall Handelton, Bangor, R.D., oldest man; David Buck, Bangor, youngest child; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund LaBar, Wooddale, longest distance; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buck, Bangor, most recently married and Rev. and Mrs. Barry Becker, Bangor, largest family.

Next year's reunion will be held the first Saturday in August at the East Stroudsburg Playgrounds.

Burnsed-Van Buskirk marriage

STROUDSBURG — Announcement is made of the marriage of Betty Van Buskirk to Edmund R. Burnsed on Wednesday in Elkton, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lois Szilagyi and is employed at the Blue Bird Motel. Her husband is employed at Beau Fab Mills, Stroudsburg. They are living at 540 Main St., Stroudsburg.



Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Silfee-Smith rites at Cherry Lane

STROUDSBURG — Miss Deborah Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Smith of Stroudsburg, R. D. 4, and Russell Silfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Silfee of East Stroudsburg, were married in the Cherry Lane Methodist Church at 4 p.m. by Rev. George Doll Jr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace over satin with long pointed sleeves of lace and a satin train. The gown had been made by the bride's mother and sister. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of sequins and rhinestones. She carried a formal cascade of white roses and ivy on a white lace Bible with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Linda Strunk of Saylorsburg, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of yellow, crepe with a matching headpiece and nosegay veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Sherry Lynn James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy James of Stroudsburg, was

flower girl. She wore a miniature of the matron of honor's ensemble and carried a basket of yellow and white daisies and white pompons.

These gowns were also made by the bride's mother and sister.

Donald Heller of Stroudsburg was best man. Organist was Edward Felicier.

The altar was decorated with bouquets of white gladiolas and pompons.

The bride's mother wore a beige sheath dress with lace over satin and long pointed lace sleeves with brown accessories and a red rose corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a white rose corsage.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club. The bride's table was decorated with a four-tier wedding cake made by the bride's sister, Mrs. Teresa James.

Music was furnished by Spider and the Webs.

They had a weekend honeymoon at a Pocono resort.



Vishnesky-Candy troth announced

SWIFTWATER — Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Vishnesky of Swiftwater announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to William A. Candy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Candy, 259 South Hazlewood Ave., Audubon, N.J.

The bride elect is a graduate of Pocono Catholic High School and is a senior at Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing.

A graduate of Audubon High School, Mr. Candy is majoring in chemical engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Football Mothers plan family picnic Thursday

EAST STROUDSBURG — A family picnic has been planned by the East Stroudsburg High School Football Mothers for Thursday, Aug. 15, at 6 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Playground.

Members of the football team, their families and members of the Varsity E Club are invited.

Eastern Star fashion show scheduled for September

POCONO MANOR — The Monroe Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will hold a fashion show on Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in the lower lounge at Pocono Manor.

Miss Jean E. Brown and Mrs. Irene Werkheiser, co-chairmen, have completed details for the show on the theme "Round the Clock Fashions" featuring costumes by Towne Country and furs by Lolman.

There will be many door prizes and refreshments are included in the price of the tickets.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, August 10

Penny Supper, Bushkill Reformed Church, 5:30 to 7 p.m., bazaar 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Woman's Club covered dish supper at home of Imogene Custard, Marshall's Creek, 6:30 p.m.

Church picnic, Arlington-Wesley United Methodist Church, Stroudsburg playground.

Sunday, August 11

Jennings reunion at Bangor Memorial Park, 2 p.m.

Starner Reunion, Appenzell Picnic Grove.

Monday, August 12

Monroe County Interracial Council at Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, August 14

Stroud Twp. Ladies Aux. at the Poplar Valley Firehouse, 8 p.m.

Pocono Garden Club Flower Show, Tannersville Firehouse, 3 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, August 15

Pocono Garden Club Flower Show, Tannersville Firehouse, 1 to 9 p.m.

Friday, August 16

Annual bazaar, Altar and Rosary Society, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Tannersville, opens at 7 p.m.

Plan wedding

STROUDSBURG — The following marriage license was applied for Thursday in the Monroe County Courthouse: Richard Frockt, 21, Broadheadsburg, and Beverly Smith, 19, Kunkletown, R. D. 2.

APPENZELL

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Saturday, August 10

TRAIN DATE



JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

The New York baseball Mets management kidnapped a pre-season grid Jets vs. Giants intracity football game claiming it would tear up the Shea Stadium turf too savagely for the safety of the Mets' ballplayers; the same Mets' bosses have okayed a week-long circus at Shea.

Faye Dunaway's play in Kazan's "The Arrangement" will be \$400,000; more than Bonnie Parker and Clyde got out of all their bank heists . . . Former dictator Sukarno's wife Dewi has a no doubt chic parlor trick: for kicks, she demonstrates Oriental massages, walks on your back and all that Japanese jazz. Gotta be with the in-group, tho'.

Customers wondered where the suburban Steak Pubs chain finds such courteous help when the trend is insolence: They recruit and train local housewives (they even cutesy) . . . John Huston celebrated his 62nd birthday directing his

daughter in a torrid love scene in their "Walk With Love and Death" films; says it's the most passionate he's ever directed . . . Jim Backus who made a tidy fortune as the voice of "Mr. Magoo" got even richer (\$800,000) from the "Little Old Winemaker, Me!" radio-TV residuals . . . Veronica Lake is finished with her book about H'wood; the way H'wood treated her, and knowing her swingin' candor, it could be the controversial exposé of the decade.

The late French star Martine Carol's widower Michael Eland has married blonde Jasmine Gilles-Noccard . . . Michael Meyers, a 22-year-old delivery driver, double-parked his truck at the Paramount Rehearsal Studios on 42nd St. to answer a call for a role in "Goodbye, Bye, Columbus," and he got the part—also a parking ticket . . . Upcoming Edwy musical has an old problem: THE married author demands the lead go to

a beauty and will doubtless make it stick, considering his hit history.

The Louis Nye called the calling-off off . . . Herman Levin (who produced "My Fair Lady" better than any musical we've ever seen) is up to his smart tricks: "The Great White Hope" which Levin's bringing to Edwy already is being touted for a Pulitzer Prize . . . 20th-Fox already has bought the film rights . . . Fancy pushcart at 55th & Lexington peddles only soft drinks—and crepes Suzette.

Great old funnyman Jack Pearl lunched at Christo's and then greeted actor Larry Bryden with "You're wonderful and it's an honor to know you"; the inside being, that's what Larry graciously advised Jack when he first met the very rich retired old "Baron Munchausen" . . . For a fella with a million-dollar deal to

film his "The Arrangement" novel, Elia Kazan should stop crossing against the lights as he did at 47th dodging speeding cars . . . Sign on a West Side bus, "Encourage Youth," had its glass crashed by youthful hoodlums hurling rocks.

Flip Wilson knows he's among the overprivileged: his NBC-TV special's budget is \$250,000 . . . Joan Rivers' new daily talk-show will be produced by her husband Edgar Rosenberg . . . Former Carnation milk babies shouldn't wind up as killer-rape-mad-snipers but former canned milk cherub Robert F. Lyons will play just that combination in the "Pendulum" and "Judd" movies . . . Making the "Mr. Chips" film in London, Peter O'Toole's suddenly sprung out with more flunkies than Sinatra.

Pat Neal's "Subject Was Roses" will prove she's okay—even dances in it . . . Godfrey Cambridge took off 100 pounds and now he's working back toward his old figure . . . Roy Cohn's "McCarthy" book went into a second printing; first was 12,500 . . . Beverly Aadland (Errol Flynn's final protegee) and the Internal Revenue are hardly a romance item . . . Singer Nino Rossano's manager Marty Walsh is around Lindy's constantly, waiting for Nino's career to soar: Marty's a waiter there.

Detroit Tigers' 22-game winner Denny McLain will slide into a showbiz career: he'll record an album of Hammond organ solos for Columbia Records . . . Apartment nightclub star Donna Lee dated bejeweled rock-roller Monte Rock III; they wore matching earrings . . . Divorcing Nancy Wilson's new hit record hits home "Face It Girl, It's Over" as hubby Ken Dennis knows . . . Judy Geeson is a teen-age rage but not the way movie kids once started so tidily: she's a sexy swinger in "Hammerhead" and her next is Rod Steiger's mistress.

The actors-phone-answering service, "Standby," just added a rabbi client; will he be happy among the hams? . . .

Francoise Sagan's "The Heart Keeper" novel will have a H'wood locale.

Here's the "integrity" of a star making a huge political noise backing a Presidential candidate: he signed for a film, started it, then walked in to a film boss and demanded "another \$150,000 or I'll get very sick" . . . Was he flung out?

"Nope — we had \$2,000,000 in the movie already," was the pragmatic shrug.

Ann Landers: The letter you printed from "Sadder But Wiser" compelled me to write this letter. She was the mousy little housewife who felt guilty about having an affair.

I'm a high school student who knows of a similar affair — my mother's. Mom always

decides to see a very late movie "alone" when Dad is out of town. Once I asked how the

movie was and she got so rattled I felt sorry for her. Recently I came home unexpectedly. (I had planned to spend the night at a girl friend's house and changed my mind.) I heard the back door slam as I came in and I smelled pipe tobacco all over the place.

This afternoon I needed 50 cents and Mom wasn't home. I looked in Mom's coat pockets for change. To my horror I discovered a key to a local hotel.

Do I owe it to my dad to tell him? If I don't tell and they get a divorce I will always feel as though I could have helped save their marriage if I had spoken out.

J. K. L.

Dear J. K. L.: Don't say a word. To anyone. While you may believe the evidence is conclusive, you could be wrong. And if you are wrong you would be responsible for stirring up a hideous mess.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister Mazie and her husband have had dinner at our house every Friday for the last six years. This means they have enjoyed 312 free meals over here.

We have been to their home for dinner three times. Once was when my brother-in-law's boss gave him a turkey for Christmas. Another time, my brother-in-law shot a duck. It was too gamy to eat. And once we had a Chinese dinner which they paid us to pick up on

the way over.)

Last week an out-of-town aunt was having a serious operation and I offered to take care of her children. Mazie didn't invite my husband over for a single meal. This burned me up. I told my husband, I'm through feeding them every Friday. He says Mazie will be mad because they have grown to expect it. How do I unwind a six-year habit?

THE CHUMP

Dear Chump: Find something else to do a few Fridays in a row and announce it well in advance. When you do invite Mazie tell her, "It's your turn next time," and put your dinners on an alternating basis.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	1. Fashion	2. Elliptical	20. Total
	5. Pronoun	3. Contradict	21. Certain
	8. Stepped	4. Finish	22. Ribbon
	12. Furnace	5. Haste	ornament
	13. Pugilist	6. Embrace	23. Resin
	(slang)	7. Personality	24. Past
	14. Journeyed	8. Convey-	25. Mules
	15. Big Navy	ance	26. Vehicle
	town	9. Roster	27. Hebrew
	17. Tiny	10. Snell	priest
	particle	11. Attica	28. Ignited
	18. Cunning	township	29. Distress
	19. Thing	16. Flower	signal
	(law)		31. Dine
	20. Entrap		32. Pronoun
	21. Even		33. Safari
	22. Vehicle		quest
	23. Disables		37. Refugee
	25. Forces		38. Obscure
	31. Perceived		39. Word of
	32. Medley		Jesus from
	33. Outline		the Cross
	35. Grinds		40. Spar
	together		41. Profes-
	36. Drinking		42. — Cod
	container		43. Curved
	37. Headwear		molding
	38. Object		44. Proximate
	41. Meat		46. Bounder
	42. Against		
	45. Winglike		

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
BET CAP MATA
ADAM UITE OVAL
RANA TOR TEXT
SMART MOTH
YAP NEEDED
STOPPER AROMA
PERI GOT SLIM
ALACK COPIERS
TALKED WIN
FAIR GLASS
ALTO MOP AVIOL
PEAR ETAWALE
TEND SEN YEW
B-10

Average time of solution: 22 minutes. 47. Male sheep

CRYPTOQUADS

VLSOTDO ORUHERO GHFFTSE GLU-
GELD YIV OLLOR, I PIVTSE PUY.
Yesterday's Cryptquad — AURORA BOREALIS OFTEN
PAINTS BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A 10 3
Q 10 2
K J 3 2
9 8 2

WEST
K 8 7 5
J 9 5 3
Q 8 8
Q 10 5

EAST
A 6 4
Q 9 2
K 10 8 6 5
K J 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
A K 7 6 4
A Q 4
A K 4

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass

Opening lead-nine of diamonds.

There was considerable discussion among the experts in the audience when this hand was played on Bridge-O-Rama during the semifinal round of the 1968 masters team of four championship. South arrived at six hearts largely as the result of optimistic bidding by North, and West led a diamond.

Declarer won with the ace and led the ace of hearts, East following with the queen. Had declarer continued with the king in the hope of finding East with the Q-J doubleton, the slam would have gone down; since West would have acquired two

incontrovertible trump tricks. But, after thinking the matter over, declarer led a low heart towards dummy at trick three. As a result of this play, West could make only one trump trick, and when declarer later finessed successfully against the king of spades, the vulnerable slam came marching home.

Most of the audience thought that South had misplayed his hand, despite the favorable outcome. They contended that instead of leading a low trump at trick three, declarer should have attempted the spade finesse first.

If it turned out that East had the king of spades, there would still be a chance of finding East with the Q-J of hearts doubleton — a circumstance which South had not protected against when he led the low heart at trick three.

If it turned out that West had the king of spades, South could then invoke the safety play in trumps to assure the contract.

Against this it was argued that East, an exceptionally fine player, would duck the queen of spades at trick three if he had the king, since he would reason that his spade trick could not get away.

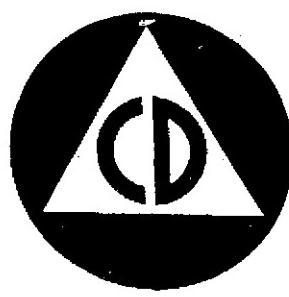
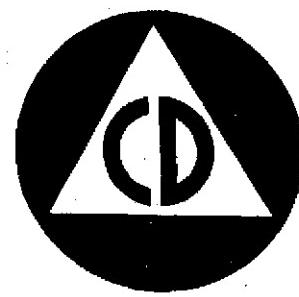
The experts had a field day trying to prove that declarer had used faulty technique, but, right or wrong, South came home with the slam.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18			19			20				
23	24	25		26		27	28	29		
30			31			32				
33			34			35				
38	39	40		41		42	43	44		
45			46			47				
48			49			50				
51			52			53				

B-10

CRYPTOQUADS
VLSOTDO ORUHERO GHFFTSE GLU-
GELD YIV OLLOR, I PIVTSE PUY.
Yesterday's Cryptquad — AURORA BOREALIS OFTEN
PAINTS BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS.





Where To Go And What To Do In The Event Of

A NUCLEAR ATTACK

In event of a nuclear attack upon the United States, you and your family need to know WHERE TO GO and WHAT TO DO. The following instructions are intended to provide you with this information. These instructions are based on the best possible use of the fallout protection now available in Monroe County.

WHAT IS FALLOUT

If a nuclear weapon explodes on or near the ground, tons of earth are drawn up with the "fireball" produced by the explosion. This earth mixes with the radioactive materials produced by the explosion, and eventually falls back to the ground as particles of "fallout." The radiation from fallout can be fatal to living things exposed to it.

PROTECTION FROM FALLOUT RADIATION

You can protect yourself by getting heavy material between yourself and the fallout particles. Many buildings have been identified as public fallout shelters. These are marked with the familiar black and yellow fallout shelter signs and contain areas in which the radiation will be reduced to a safe level. Any substantial structure provides some protection. In addition, many homes provide fallout protection. In any instance, the heavier the construction, the better the protection.

CIVIL DEFENSE INFORMATION IN TIME OF EMERGENCY

During a period of growing international tension, all normal means of communications, such as newspapers, radio and television, will be used to get civil defense information to the public.

Simply tune your AM radio to WVPO Radio Station and await instructions. All instructions and information for Monroe County will be broadcast over WVPO. Should WVPO not be on the air turn your dial to pick up the closest emergency station broadcasting. Every effort should be made by each family to obtain an AM battery operated radio, because there is a strong possibility that your electric power will be cut off.

WARNING TO TAKE SHELTER

All persons should become familiar with and know the Public Warning Signals—

1. ALERT SIGNAL:

A steady siren blast for 3 minutes or more. This indicates that residents should listen for emergency instructions over WVPO Radio Station.

2. TAKE OVER SIGNAL:

A 3 minute or more wavering siren. If you are at home, stay there, shut all doors and windows, and use the basement or a first floor room. If away from home, take shelter in the nearest building.

DO NOT USE PHONE

Locations of public shelters in Monroe County are as follows:

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP:

Tobyhanna Army Depot

EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH:

American Legion, Home
E. Stbg. Jr.-Sr. High School

E. Stbg. Methodist Church

Sunday School

E. Stbg. National Bank

E. Stbg. State College

General Hospital

of Monroe County

J. M. Hill School

Lanterman's Funeral Home

Monroe Security Bank

Pocono Medical Building

Smeltz Electric

St. Matthews School

(Former) U.S. Post Office

MOUNT POCONO BOROUGH:

Mt. Pocono Fire House

PARADISE TOWNSHIP:

Pocono Joint Jr.-Sr. High

Villa Of Our Lady of

Mt. Pocono

POCONO TOWNSHIP:

Pocono Twsp. Fire House

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP:

Shawnee Inn

STROUD TOWNSHIP:

State Highway Dept. Bldg.

STROUDSBURG BOROUGH:

First Stbg. National Bank

Monroe County Court House

Monroe County Jail

Ramsey Elementary School

Ray Price Motors

Stroud Union Jr.-Sr.

High School

Stbg. Municipal Building

U. S. Post Office

Y.M.C.A.

Tobyhanna

268 Washington Street
North Courtland Street

South Courtland Street
Washington Street
Prospect and Normal Sts.

East Brown St.
219 East Broad Street
27 Washington Street
119 Crystal Street
East Brown St.
102 South Courtland Street
78 Ridgeway Street
Analomink and Crystal Sts.

Main Street
Swiftwater
Mount Pocono
Tannersville
Shawnee-on-Delaware
R.D. 3, Stroudsburg, Rt. 611

Main Street
7th Street
7th Street
528 Thomas Street
345-359 Main Street

West Main Street
7th and Sarah Streets
7th and Ann Streets
809 Main Street

PUBLIC FALLOUT SHELTERS IN MONROE COUNTY

Monroe County has a number of Public Fallout Shelters primarily for those away from home. The Federal Government has stocked these shelters with water, vitamin-enriched crackers, carbohydrate supplement, sanitation and certain medical supplies and radiological detection instruments.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU ARE IN AN AREA WHERE PUBLIC SHELTER IS NOT AVAILABLE

If you are at home, stay there and go to the best protected part. If you work in an area where public shelter is not available go to the best protected part of the nearest substantial structure.

HOW TO IMPROVISE A SHELTER - AT HOME

If you take shelter in the best protected part of your home, you can add additional protection. Although this might be possible at the time you receive warning to take shelter, a certain amount of pre-planning is necessary if best results are to be achieved. NOW IS THE TIME TO DECIDE WHAT YOU WILL DO AND HOW YOU WILL DO IT.

If your home has a basement, select the corner of the basement where the outdoor ground level is highest. This is the safest place in the basement. Place boxes or drawers on top of a sturdy table or workbench and fill with heavy material, such as dirt or sand. If the sides of the basement, away from the shelter area, have more than two feet of outside wall exposure, materials should also be placed around the open sides of the table. Be very careful not to overload the table to the point of collapse.

If your home does not have a basement, it is very difficult to improvise adequate shelter and every effort should be made to go to an approved public shelter. However, if this is not possible, some protection can be obtained in the central part of the home, at ground level, furthest away from the roof and walls. Place boxes or drawers on top and around the sides of a sturdy table or workbench and fill them with heavy materials. Often a makeshift table can be made by using doors supported by cabinets or other pieces of furniture.



IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER

The time to plan for an emergency is now -- not when the emergency is upon us.

All utilities -- gas, electric and water should be shut off at the main control point in your home as soon as the Take Cover Signal is received. The best source of water is your hot water heater. If it is turned off immediately it is protected from contamination.

If there is time, fill all available containers -- wash tubs - and cover with cardboard, paper, etc.

The minimum daily requirement for water is one-half gallon per person.

This Advertisement Published As A Public Service For The Office Of

Civil Defense By

The Monroe Security Bank & Trust Company

The East Stroudsburg National Bank • The Pocono Record

The First Stroudsburg National Bank

Youth from Pocono Pines ends stay in Australia

By EDITH BLEZ

POCONO PINES — Robert W. Baxter, son of Claude and Mary Baxter of Pocono Pines, has just returned from a year's stay in Australia as the first exchange student from the Top-O-Pocono Rotary at Blakeslee.

The folks with whom Robert spent his year, 12 families in all, were evidently very happy to have an American boy in their homes.

According to Baxter they went all out to make him comfortable and took him on many wonderful trips and outings. He became quite an expert at surfing and spent many happy weekends skiing.

Skiing in Australia is somewhat different, according to the Pocono Pines resident. There are no large ski lodges such as Camelback. Each family owns or rents a hut on the mountain. They prepare their own meals and spend the weekend in the hut.

Baxter liked the Australians. He found them very outgoing. They all welcomed him into their homes and kept him so busy he never had time to be homesick.

SCHOOL DIFFERENT — He found school somewhat different than it is in the Poconos. Everybody wore a uniform which consisted of grey slacks, grey shirt, and blue tie and a grey sweater or blue blazer. All the boys wear their hair long.

In the morning, after lunch was recesses everybody lined up outside the rooms for announcements. Then they marched into the class room and stood when the teacher entered. There was no cafeteria. They ate outside except when it rained or was extremely cold. Then the girls go inside, but not the boys.

Life in Australia, according to Baxter was not too different from life here. There were a few customs with which he was not acquainted but which he found enjoyable. He thoroughly enjoyed fish and chips and keeps hoping somebody will open a stand in the Poconos!

The climate was somewhat different. During the summer



Robert W. Baxter

season "down under" the temperature ran up to 120 degrees but the winter was not severe. There was very little central heating.

Letters of praise

If one could judge by the letters received by Mr. and Mrs. Baxter from the families with whom Robert stayed, the Top-O-Pocono Rotarians should be proud of their first exchange student. He was highly commended for his behavior and for the manner in which he became a member of each family. The Australians felt that he was an excellent ambassador.

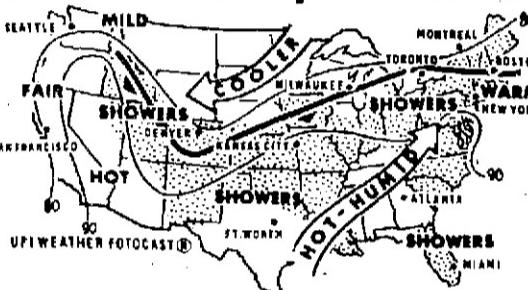
One family wrote: "My wife and I think Robert is a fine boy with all the traits of a healthy teenager and has a wonderful personality. We loved having him in our home."

You should be proud that your son has the ability and dignity to either discuss or disregard criticisms of his country and yet grin at the errors your wonderful nation sometimes makes."

Another wrote: "There will be 24 rather tearful foster parents when he leaves us."

Not only did Baxter enjoy a year in Australia. On the way home he visited Rotarians in Hong Kong, New Delhi, Rome, Germany, Switzerland and London. Baxter recently ended a marvelous year and said he will be forever grateful to the men and women who provided this wonderful experience for him.

Weather pattern

**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**

Partly cloudy, hot and humid today. Chance of thundershowers during the afternoon and again at night. High in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Sunday, partly cloudy and not as warm with chance for a few morning showers.

NEW YORK — Partly cloudy, hot and humid today but chance of a few showers and thundershowers in the afternoon and again at night. High, mid 80s to low 90s. Sunday, partly cloudy and not as warm with chance for a few morning showers.

ATLANTIC CITY — Mostly sunny, hot and humid with chance of scattered thundershowers this afternoon and again tonight. Highs today, 90s to 95s. Sunday, considerable cloudiness and cooler.

City	Temp.
Boston	80
Brownsburg	80
Chicago	80
Cincinnati	80
Cleveland	80
Detroit	80
Dubuque	80
Fairfield	80
Gainesville	80
Kansas City	80
Las Vegas	80
Milwaukee	80
New Orleans	80
New York	80
Philadelphia	80
San Francisco	80
Seattle	80
St. Louis	80
Washington	80

STROUDSBURG	EAST STROUDSBURG
1 a.m.—71	1 p.m.—88
2 a.m.—70	2 p.m.—88
3 a.m.—70	3 p.m.—88
4 a.m.—69	4 p.m.—91
5 a.m.—68	5 p.m.—93
6 a.m.—66	6 p.m.—93
7 a.m.—74	7 p.m.—83
8 a.m.—74	8 p.m.—84
9 a.m.—75	9 p.m.—84
10 a.m.—80	10 p.m.—78
11 a.m.—89	11 p.m.—77
Noon—89	Midnight—74

West End resident dies at 89

KRESGEVILLE — Catherine Mockler, 89, of Kunkletown R.D. 1 died at 2:30 a.m. Friday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Miss Mockler was born in Tipperary, Ireland. She resided in the Bronx, New York City, before moving here five years ago.

She was a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Roman Catholic Church, Brodheadsville.

Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Arthur Bartleson of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Caroline Lerch of Portland; one brother Arthur Reisenwitz, Mountaintown, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be conducted on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Oakland Cemetery.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge.

BURIAL will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Friends may call at the Walter B. Cooke Funeral Home, West Chester Ave., New York City, on Sunday and Monday.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Senior citizens

EAST STROUDSBURG — All Senior Citizens are invited to attend the meeting of the Senior Citizens Club to be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the CLU Club social rooms, East Stroudsburg.

of 3.2 percent. What type of relief were these residents of the county receiving on the average each month?

The department report shows an average monthly count of 131 Monroe countians receiving old age assistance, 44 receiving blind pensions, 312 aid-to-dependent-children assistance, 29 general assistance, and 47 coming under the aid-to-disabled program.

As a point of comparison, the public relief program in Pennsylvania has remained fairly consistent during the past quarter-century, hovering between a low of 2.0 percent of the population (1945 and 1954) to a high of 3.9 percent (1950 and 1963).

Peak year on the relief front since the program got underway in Pennsylvania in 1932 was 16.2 percent of the population—back in 1935 when the number of reliefers reached 1,587,796.

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The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., Aug. 10, 1968 Dial 421-3000

Tax study committee to meet

Joyce presents plan for courthouse fund

By GIL MURRAY
Record News Editor

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County's treasurer Friday revealed a financial plan which he said could save up to one million dollars if the county courthouse is expanded or relocated.

Thomas R. Joyce said the savings could be realized if the county commissioners retained a one-mill tax which is due to expire this year and which was levied to pay for an addition to Pleasant Valley Manor.

The commissioners are presently studying recommendations to either expand the present facilities at Courthouse Square, or move the county offices to Ann St. near Seventh St., Stroudsburg.

The plan to expand the present facilities is estimated to cost \$1.89 million, while the relocation costs are estimated at \$1.2 million, if federal funds can be obtained.

Five years

Joyce said that if the one-mill tax is retained for five years and the funds put in an escrow building account, the county would have a fund of "at least" \$500,000 in five years.

He explained his fiscal scheme this way:

If the total amount of money — \$1.2 million — is acquired by floating a 15-year bond issue, the county will be forced to repay two million dollars when interest charges



Thomas R. Joyce

are added.

This would have to be repaid in 15 yearly payments of \$35,000.

If the county accumulates \$500,000 before starting the project, the county would then only have to borrow \$700,000.

This amount, Joyce said could be borrowed on a short-term basis at a much lower rate of interest than the county would be forced to pay on a bond issue.

"This prospect," he said, "would enable the county to repay a \$700,000 loan without raising taxes."

Voters may sign up at fair

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners Friday reconsidered their decision not to hold voter registration at the West End Fair.

During a meeting in the courthouse, the commissioners agreed to send two voting registrars to the fair on Aug. 28, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Previously, the commissioners had decided not to hold registration at the fair because in the past not too many persons took advantage of the opportunity.

The motion to hold the registration at the fair was made after Mrs. Irene Wolf, Tannersville, president of the Women's Democratic Club, said her organization thought that persons should be able to register to vote while attending the fair.

Mrs. Wolf wanted a voting set up during all three days of the fair.

By using two additional registrars, the commissioners were not forced to change the dates for other outside registration. Outside registration dates are, in addition to the fair:

Aug. 27, Chestnuthill Elementary School, 4 to 9 p.m.; Aug. 28, Barrett Elementary Center, 4 to 9; Sept. 5, Mount Pocono Borough Building, 4 to 9, and Sept. 9, East Stroudsburg Post Office, 6 to 9.

Also, the courthouse will open for registration on Aug. 20, Aug. 26 and Sept. 3, from 8 to 9 p.m.; Sept. 13, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sept. 14, 9 a.m. to noon, and Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Additionally, residents can register to vote at the courthouse daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Sept. 16, when the registration period ends.

Weekend Bulletin Board

Theatres
Pocono Playhouse, Mountainhome, "Desk Set," 2:40 and 8:40.

Movies
Blue Ridge Drive-In, Saylorsburg, "The Odd Couple" and "Two Weeks in September."

Casino, Mount Pocono, "Bonnie and Clyde," 7:30 and 9:30.

Grand, East Stroudsburg, "For Love of Ivy," 7:30 and 9:30.

Pocono Crest, Pocono Pines, "The Family Way," 7 and 9.

Sherman, Stroudsburg, "The Thomas Crown Affair," 7:30 and 9:30.

Skyline Drive-In, East Stroudsburg, "Dark of the Sun" and "A Man Called Dagger."

Under this program, the county completed a \$10,500

Third annual report shows 21,437 county lots recorded

STROUDSBURG — A total of 5,145 acres of land have been subdivided, 12,484 lots plotted and 21,437 lots recorded in Monroe County between 1960 and 1967.

The statistics are a part of the third annual report completed recently by the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The statistics included in the 41-page report, adds impetus to the Planning Commission's oft-repeated thesis that Monroe County is undergoing a seeming nightmare of change.

The Planning Commission, in its third year of operation, began to set the foundations for the future planning of the expanding county.

Leonard Ziolkowski, former executive director of the Planning Commission, completed the third annual report of the commission's activities throughout 1967 before assuming his new position with the Economic Development Council of Northeast Pennsylvania.

In the annual report, Ziolkowski cites that major accomplishments of the commission throughout last year the acquisition of "... the tools and research materials to conduct a comprehensive plan for the future growth of the county."

The foundation for the comprehensive plan was set with the \$82,000 federal grant received under the 701 planning assistance program.

The studies he cited were: water and sewer study; county organization and fiscal analysis study; county space analysis study and the Tocks Island Planning District Study.

The funeral will be held today at 10:30 a.m. In St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Morristown.

Under this program, the county completed a \$10,500

basic mapping of the county; a \$4,000 organization and fiscal analysis; the \$27,500 Tocks Island Planning District Study

and the \$5,000 seasonal home study.

The planning commission last year also continued to work on the \$22,500 water and sewage study which began in 1966 and which is now 60 per cent complete.

The commission also pushed for the construction of the Brodhead Creek Watershed dams.

Approved plots

During 1967, the Planning Commission also reviewed and approved 38 subdivision plots which contained 1,967 lots with an average size of about three-fourths of an acre.

Throughout the year, the commission also cooperated with four regional agencies in 23 different areas of study.

Ziolkowski stated in his annual report that the major accomplishment was "the development and preparation of an excellent mapping program, when augmented by our phase two 701 planning program, will be the keystone of our comprehensive planning program for the county."

Mrs. Wiss was the widow of Thomas S. Wiss.

She served as a state Republican committeewoman from Morris County and as a president of the county Woman's Republican Club. She organized the first Young Republican Club of Morristown.

Survivors include another son, J. Douglas, Morristown; five daughters, Mrs. Frank P. Baldwin, Florham Park; Mrs. John W. Reilly, Mrs. Edward W. Bauer, Mrs. Robert Havell, all of Morristown, and Mrs. John C. Hipson, Sarasota, Fla.

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Tax study committee to meet

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County's 12-member Tax Study Committee is expected to meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, August 19 to continue its study on ways and means to re-evaluate properties within the county.

Chief Assessor William Fetherman said Friday that the committee had appointed three sub-committees to study specific portions of a re-evaluation.

The Monroe County Commissioners recently decided to allow the assessor's office to conduct a re-evaluation at a cost of approximately \$50,000. The cost for an outside firm doing the same task was estimated at \$320,000.

The three sub-committees appointed to study specific areas of the re-evaluation and their members, are:

Land values—Ray Roberts, Harold Albert, John Rinker, Gerald Possinger.

Office procedures — Warren Loney, Jack Wallie and Irving Somers.

Permits — Jack Kitchen, James Price and Harold Albert.

Fetherman said the land values subcommittee will study the county's current eight classifications of land. He said the committee will probably recommend the addition of several other classifications "with new and higher market values which reflect the true market value."

Fetherman said there is currently no classification for assessment purposes on land located near interchanges. He explained that under the current land classifications, land along interchanges has a market value as low as \$50 per acre. He also said that new classifications will undoubtedly be recommended for industrial and commercial acreages.

Legal technicalities

The office procedure sub-committee, Fetherman explained, will review the legal technicalities in placing homes on the assessment rolls. Currently, he said, assessors have to find whether a new home is being constructed and, when found, have to return after the home is completed in order to levy a tax.

This, Fetherman explained, is sometimes difficult, since the owner of the home has to be found first. He indicated that the problem is becoming greater with the increasing number of second homes in the county.

The sub-committee on permits, Fetherman explained, will study the uniform building permit suggested by the Tocks Island Advisory Council. The Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission has yet to recommend the uniform permits for official adoption.

Fetherman said Tax Study Committee is expected to make several recommendations to the Monroe County Commissioners on the methods of the re-evaluation.

Approaching the cemetery from a distance would apparently make the observer see a good number of tombstones scattered on the ground in the cemetery and conclude they were somehow "knocked down".

Close-up investigation of the "disorder" however showed that near each of the horizontally "placed" stones a neatly defined pit was dug in preparation for resetting of the century-old stones.

The planning commission last year also continued to work on the \$22,500 water and sewage study which began in 1966 and which is now 60 per cent complete.

The commission also pushed for the construction of the Brodhead Creek Watershed dams.

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Commissioners seek payment of personal property tax

all persons over 21 at a cost of 6.6 cents per taxpayer.

Hintz pointed out that last year only 900 county residents paid a total of \$80,000 in personal property tax.

The tax is levied on certain personal holdings such as stocks, bonds and mortgages.

In noting that the IRS proposal will be discussed further, Hintz said he is interested in determining how

many residents have filed to pay the tax this year.

He said the number has increased since the board of commissioners made the tax public some time ago.

Salaries approved

Meeting as the salary board with county treasurer Thomas R. Joyce, the commissioners approved an \$80-a-week salary for Sharen A. Collier of Bangor as a secretary in the district

attorney's office. She will replace Judy Fish.

Commissioner Arlington (Bud) Martin questioned the necessity of hiring a person from Northampton County, which prompted Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis to comment:

"We must have a surplus of secretaries graduating from our four local high schools."

Joyce said that the county has several applications on file, but he did not know if the applicants qualified to work in the district attorney's office.

The salary board also approved a \$103-per-week salary for Lynnette Voudman, a registered nurse at Pleasant Valley Manor. Doris Thomas, a nurse's aid at the manor, was given a salary increase to \$66-per-week.

In connection with a proposed reevaluation of county property, Chief Assessor William Fetherman requested that the county obtain enlargements of aerial maps made by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. in 1966.

Scale too small

Fetherman told the commissioners that the scale of the maps is not large enough for assessing work. A sample of the enlargements would cost \$57, he said.

The commissioners tabled the request until they determine if the maps are current enough for reevaluation purposes.

During the conversation, Hintz said that the estimated cost of the project, \$50,000, is not in this year's budget, and Fetherman said it would take his office two years to complete the project after receiving approval of the commissioners.

Under those conditions the reevaluation will not be completed for at least three years.

It was also decided that Fetherman will require information of firms and organizations seeking tax exempt status. Fetherman said that in the past, holdings of certain organizations were exempted simply because the organization had tax-free status.

Fetherman also stressed that no person in the county over the age of 21 is automatically exempted from paying occupation taxes.

Basketball star, coaches thrill attendance at camp

By ELLIOT BROWN
Pocono Record Reporter
CANADENSIS — You could tell by their questions and see in their eyes a great deal of respect, a certain amount of awe, and even a twinge of jealousy.

The kids at Top-O-The-Pocono's Basketball Camp knew to whom they were speaking Thursday.

All-American Larry Miller, Penn State head coach John Bach, and Princeton University head coach Pete Carril were there to teach them basketball. Their audience was there to learn.

Miller, a former Catawissa High standout, has since his high school days gone on to far greater things. All-American at North Carolina, a team which finished second in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. behind UCLA.

Miller was the only man on the All-Tournament team not from UCLA. He is now signed with the Los Angeles Stars of the American Basketball Assn.

Miller popular

More than teaching fundamentals, Miller was at the camp to answer questions. While extremely respectful, the kids seemed to find it easier to speak with him than the two coaches, maybe because he was a little closer to their own age.

One of the first questions asked the six-foot, four-inch, 215 pound Miller was why he chose the American Basketball Assn. over the older National Basketball Assn.

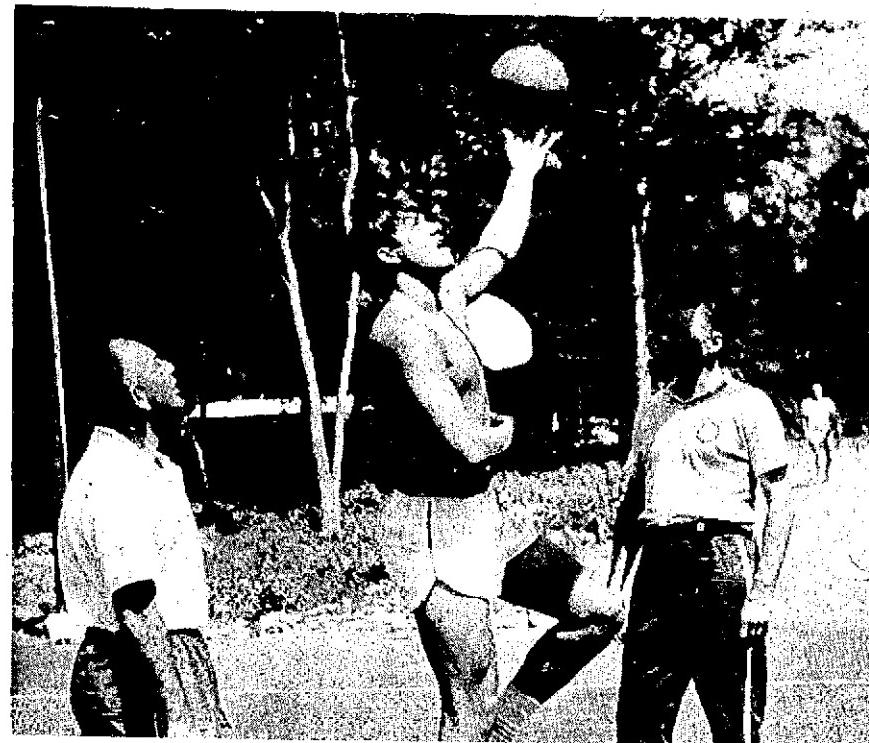
"I was a first draft choice of the ABA," he said, "but not of the NBA, because of my size. I figured even if the NBA did draft me high enough, they wouldn't be able to play enough."

"Besides," he continued, "I didn't care for status. In basketball today there are so many great players, many of them can't play at all. In the ABA, I'll be able to play right away. I don't like the bench, and I'd probably have a few years of it in the NBA."

"Finally," he said, "no matter what they say, the ABA won't fold. They have enough and are willing to lose money for five years or so. I think there's more opportunity in the ABA."

Miller said that his reasons for choosing the ABA, and those of the coaches who transferred there were probably the same: "More opportunity and, after a certain point, more money."

Miller discussed his high school-training program, a point of interest to the young players, all of whom are in high school. "I was really lucky," Miller



Princeton University head basketball coach Pete Carril, left, and Penn State coach John Bach, right, watch as All-American Larry Miller, now signed with the Los Angeles Stars of the ABA, hooks a shot. The three spoke Thursday at Top-O-The-Pocono's Basketball Camp.

(Staff Photo by Brown)

said, "While I was in the eighth grade, I played with a team of Allentown Jets and former Globe Trotters."

"Also, I used a weighted jacket, lifted weights, played four or five hours a day, and did a lot of running," Miller said. The results were obvious.

Many questions

Miller fielded a lot of questions about UCLA's great Lou Alcindor. "Without

Alcindor," he said, "we'd have run UCLA off the court. He is the devastating force in the game, he changes the whole makeup."

Miller said, however, that he had heard many of the pros don't like Alcindor. "For example," he said, "you know what (Wilt) Chamberlain could do if he got mad at Alcindor, but if he's relaxed like he usually is, Alcindor could eat him up."

Miller also spoke briefly on his personal attitude. "I never think anything but the top," he said firmly. "I want to be the best basketball player in the world. Even though I know I can never be the best, the higher I aim, the closer I can come to it."

Bach and Carril were less talk and more action than Miller. Bach gave a class on screening, while Carril taught

fundamentals of offense.

Bach is the new head coach at Penn State. Prior to this, he was head coach at Fordham and the school's athletic director. He served this year as chairman of the National Invitational Tournament.

"Except for age, maturity, and skill development," he said, "there is no difference. I coach the game the same at every level. The guys who want to work hard and play basketball are the ones you want, wherever you coach."

Both of the coaches agreed that basketball camps do help. "It gives a new dimension to the game not found in school," Bach said. "A player is introduced to a wide variety of skills to see. In a week he can't be perfect, but he can take his choice."

Carril agreed that "a boy who can't go to camp and come home better one week later shouldn't go to camp. It isn't the camp's fault either."

All three of the men were in camp as part of a program devised by camp owner "Chick" Daniels, East Stroudsburg High School coach. The camp runs for five one-week sessions which are all sold out.

On Thursday, it was only a bunch of green high school kids watching men who made it in the sport of basketball.

But no one can tell what future greats sat among them.

Area host to soccer hopefuls

Gal golfers face toughie

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (UPI)—The women golf pros shoot for their biggest purse of the year in the \$28,500 Concord Ladies Open this weekend, but they'll have to work harder than

ESSC booters to oppose English team

EAST STROUDSBURG — Another season of soccer will begin at East Stroudsburg State College on Wednesday, Sept. 4, the date of the team's return to campus.

Head coach John McKeon Thursday listed the pre-season schedule for the team during September.

The second annual soccer clinic is planned for Sept. 7, McKeon said. Last year, he added, it attracted more than 200 high school players, and registration so far indicates an even larger attendance this year. The clinic will begin at 10 a.m.

On either Sept. 10 or 11, McKeon said, ESSC will play St. Luke's College of Exeter, England. St. Luke's was the championship team of England this year, McKeon said, and the ESSC game will be its first on a tour of the United States.

On Sept. 21, a pre-season tournament will be held at ESSC including Hardwick College of New York, runner-up last year in the NCAA small college division; Springfield College of Springfield, Mass., and the team from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. quarter-finalists on the university level of the NCAA.

The boys will arrive in camp all day Sunday. An orientation meeting is planned for 8 p.m. McKeeon said.

McKeon said a similar camp will begin the week after this in St. Louis for the Midwest, and a week after that in San Jose, Calif. for the far west. Last year's camp, the first, was held in Honesdale.

Assisting McKeon will be Al Miller of Hartwick College, an ESSC graduate and a former captain of the soccer team;

Chick Fallon, head coach at Northeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia; and Dittmar Cramer, of Switzerland, an international coach chosen especially by the international.

The boys will arrive in camp

ever for the extra money. The 54-hole tourney, which gets underway today, is being contested over the tough 6,954-yard, par-77 Concord course, the biggest layout the gals have ever been asked to tackle.

Kathy Whitworth and Carol Mann, battling for top money-winning honors on the tour, head the field, which includes four amateurs.

Ed Furgol, the resident pro and a former U.S. Open champion, said he didn't think half of them will break 80."

The course for the women was shortened by 251 yards from the distance the men pros play and four par-four holes were made par fives and a par-three was relaxed to four

holes. But the girls feared they may have to hurry shots to keep within the ground rules on speed of play.

"Most of the courses we play require about three hours and 45 minutes per round," LPGA tournament director Leonard Wirtz said. "Here at the Concord our girls will probably need about 30 minutes more."

However, Wirtz said, "I don't think we'll have any problems."

Others in the field ranged from veterans Patty Berg, Betsy Hawes and Marlene Hagge down to Debbie Austin, 21-year old touring novice from Oneida, N.Y.

Mickey Wright, ranked third in money winnings with four tourney victories, was not entered.

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The gates of Hershey Stadium open at 6 p.m. for the 8 p.m. kickoff. The pre-game pageantry is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The boys will arrive in camp all day Sunday. An orientation meeting is planned for 8 p.m. McKeeon said.

Football Exams

STROUDSBURG — Physical examination schedule has been announced by Stroudsburg High School for varsity, junior varsity and freshman football candidates. The exam will be held in the high school nurse's office on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. each day.

The gates of Hershey Stadium open at 6 p.m. for the 8 p.m. kickoff. The pre-game pageantry is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Eagles to play Lions Sunday in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles and the Detroit Lions meet here Sunday in an exhibition game originally scheduled for Mexico City but canceled apparently due to the threat of student disorders.

The game will be played at 3 p.m. at Franklin Field, homefield of the Eagles.

An expected 106,000 persons had been expected to witness the game at Aztec Stadium in Mexico City on Sunday. Stadium officials attributed the cancellation to "circumstances beyond our control."

A source connected with the game, however, indicated government authorities ordered the cancellation because they feared permitting a large crowd to gather in one place after fighting between students and paratroopers in the streets of Mexico City last week. About 100 persons were injured and at least one student was killed in the disorders.

Campbell, admitting he had his bags packed for the return home in case he didn't make the cut, was an early starter on this hot and sultry day at Firestone Country Club. But his 70-67-137 withstood the challenge of the game's great pros.

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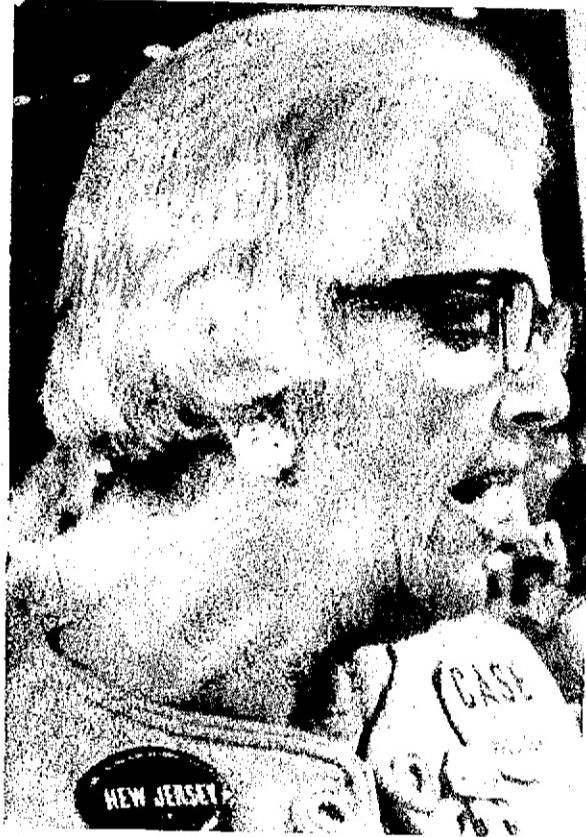


Possible first lady

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, who could become the country's first lady, left, and her daughters, Tricia, right, and Julie, center background, are photographed

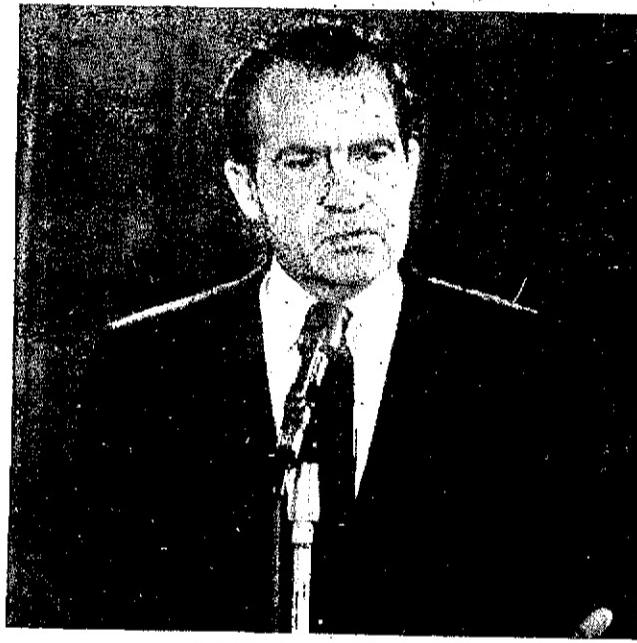
just after Nixon was selected to carry the Republican banner in the coming presidential election.

Women surround Nixon



National committeewoman

Mrs. Katherine K. Neuberger, a national committeewoman from New Jersey, reads a resolution from the floor of the Republican convention. Mrs. Neuberger is one of several GOP committeewomen.



GOP nominee

Richard M. Nixon, who was chosen as the Republican candidate, will be surrounded by women during the campaign. Some will be related to him, others he will have to deal with on a political level. However, Nixon is sure to make a play for the female vote.

Photo feature with UPI telephotos



Warm reception

Mrs. Richard Nixon, wearing a warm smile, acknowledges the cheers of Republicans during the closing day of the Republican convention Friday.

Mrs. Nixon said she will be extremely active during the coming campaign.



Possible second lady

Mrs. Judy Agnew, wife of Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, selected as Richard M. Nixon's running mate, talks on the phone. The Spiros have been married 26 years and have four children, ranging in age from 24 to 12.



Rockefeller backer

Happy Rockefeller was smiling while her husband was still in the Republican race. Now, both she and her husband have pledged to support Richard Nixon.



Another view

Mrs. Nixon, familiar with the campaign trail, waves to a friend during a news conference shortly after her husband was nominated.

Servicemen's corner

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—Airman Franklin W. Altemose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Altemose of Pocono Lake, has been graduated with honors from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as a pavements specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Castle AFB, Calif.

The airman is a 1960 graduate of Tobyhanna Township High School. He earned his B.S. degree in 1965 from East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College.

His wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kieper of Pocono Pines, Pa.

SAN ANTONIO — Karl R. Stabenow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Georg Stabenow of 125 Analomino St., East Stroudsburg, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Stabenow, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Hill AFB, Utah, for duty as a development engineer with the Air Force Logistics Command.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, he received his B.S.M.E. degree from Pennsylvania State University.

PORT HUENEME, CALIF. — Storekeeper Seaman Apprentice Owen L. Mosteller, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Mosteller of Route 3, Stroudsburg, was graduated from the 31st Naval Construction Regiment's Military Training School at the Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme, Calif.

While attending the school, he received training in the Code of Conduct, combat leadership, tactical movements, handling prisoners, camouflaging, defensive combat, patrol organization, ambushes, night patrol, weapons familiarization and qualification, map reading and other guerilla-type warfare tactics.

DANANG, VIETNAM — Marine Private First Class Mahlon G. Hughes, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hughes Sr. of 18 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, is serving with Headquarters Battalion, First Marine Division, near Danang, Vietnam.

As a member of the battalion he helps exercise control of and provide administrative support to units of the division. He helps provide communication facilities, and religious and security services to the division.

This unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — Master Sergeant Robert F. Peischl, brother of Richard Peischl of Wind Gap, has received the Air Medal at McClellan AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Peischl was decorated for his meritorious achievement as a flight engineer at McClellan. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

The sergeant is a member of the Air Weather Service.

He was graduated from high school in Nazareth and is married to the former Wava A. Boardman.

Green Thumb

Hoe, cultivator best weed killers

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Record Garden Correspondent

CHECK THOSE WEEDS — The best weed killer you can use in the flower or vegetable garden is the hoe or cultivator. Hoe them while they're young and you can keep them under control.

Best time to pull weeds is when the soil is wet, such as after a rain or a good soaking. Right now, one of the most persistent weeds is the "Pussley," or Purslane (wild portulaca), a sprawling plant with thick succulent stems and leaves. It pulls out easily if the soil is moist, but breaks off if the soil is dry, and within a week or so, it'll be right

MORNING GLORY NOTES: More home gardeners are discovering the value of the Red or "Flame African Violet." Episcia, a handsome trailing greenhouse and house plant which does resemble the violet, is very touchy about being chilled. Do not expose to temperatures less than 60 degrees. Water from top or bottom, using warm water.

A GOOD HOUSE PLANT: If the bottom leaves of your morning glories are turning yellow, it might be due to too much water or poor drainage. Keep the soil uniformly moistened, but never allow water to stand around the roots.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Our maple leaves have developed brown edges. Please tell us what the trouble is."

Answer: Could be leaf scorch, due to hot, drying winds. Or salt injury, exhaust fumes from road traffic, lack of water. Keep tree watered and fed during the summer months.



David Stout

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Catherine Stout, Kellersville,

has recently received word that her husband, PFC David G.D. Stout, has been wounded in action while in Vietnam.

Stout received wounds to the head and shoulder and is in an Army hospital in Vietnam. He has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal.

He arrived in Vietnam in March after completing training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Bragg, N.C.

PHU BAI, VIETNAM — Marine Corporal Timothy L. Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melchior E. Heller of 36 S Green St., East Stroudsburg,

was promoted to his present rank while serving with Force Logistic Support Group Alpha, a unit of the Marine Force Logistic Command (FLC) based at Phu Bai in South Vietnam. His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

As a member of Group Alpha, he helps provide combat supplies, ammunition, food and transportation to U.S. and Allied forces in the northern I Corps area of South Vietnam.

This unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

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The sergeant is a member of the Air Weather Service.

He was graduated from high school in Nazareth and is married to the former Wava A. Boardman.

Green Thumb

NORFOLK, Va.—Seaman Larry M. Buck, USNR, 20, son of Mrs. Virginia M. Buck of 604 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation as a crew member of the heavy cruiser USS Newport News (CA-148) homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The award was presented to the crew for its accomplishments and combat record during the ship's recent deployment to South Vietnam.

As a member of the ship's crew he shares in the record earned in Vietnam when Newport News fired more than 59,000 rounds at enemy supply routes, logistics craft, troop movements and artillery positions.

The citation lauded the crew members for "consistently surpassing all previous records in every phase of naval gunfire support operations."

Hal T. Serfass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bond of Stroudsburg R.D. 4; James D. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Henry of Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, and James J. Cummings III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cummings Jr. of 435 Quentin Rd., Stroudsburg, are being enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office, Wilkes-Barre.

Serfass was formerly employed by IGA Super Market, Stroudsburg, and Henry was formerly employed by Hughes Printing Press Company, East Stroudsburg. Both young men are 1968 graduates of Stroudsburg High School. Cummings graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1967, and attended Allentown Center of Pennsylvania State University. He was formerly employed by Strickland's Mountain Inn, Mount Pocono.

As a member of Group Alpha, he helps provide combat supplies, ammunition, food and transportation to U.S. and Allied forces in the northern I Corps area of South Vietnam.

This unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

PHU BAI, VIETNAM — Postal Clerk Third Class Richard M. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Smith of Star Route, Bartonsville, is serving aboard the amphibious assault carrier USS Princeton (LPH-5) off the coast of South Vietnam.

As a crewmember of the ship, he is helping to provide medical aid to wounded Marines. In addition, he plays an important role in keeping the Princeton an effective operating unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

The assault carrier is providing amphibious support to the Third Marine Amphibious Force stationed in South Vietnam and is one of 190 ships that make up the world's largest naval fighting force — the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

The sergeant is a member of the Air Weather Service.

He was graduated from high school in Nazareth and is married to the former Wava A. Boardman.

Green Thumb

Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds were filed recently in the Monroe County Courthouse:

Herbert and Elsie Smith, Stroud Township to Donald and Mary Ann Metzgar, Stroud Township.

Indian Mountain Lake Development Corp., Kresgeville, to Stanley and Louise Wengrzyn.

Lake Valhalla, Inc., Smithfield Township, to Max and Florence Kantrowitz, New Hyde Park, Long Island, N.Y.

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Locust Lake Village, Inc., Tobyhanna Township to Daniel G. and Betty R. Wolfe, Mt. Penn.

Alfred H. and Elaine K. Walbrecker, 369 Lambeth Dr., York to William L. and Carol Grant, 62 Monticello Pl., Lansdale.

MT. POCONO BOROUGH — Edward C. and Betty K. Jenkins, Mt. Pocono to Russell and Emily S. Hurley, 1131 Franklin St., Reading.

ELDRED TOWNSHIP — Russell N. and Laura L. Wagner, Lehighton to Kingswood Lake Inc., Kunkletown RD 1.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Clinton R. and Walter A. Hoffmann, Jr., formerly co-partners in the Pocono Service and Supply Co., Stroudsburg, for payment of bills for the delivery of certain materials and work performed.

Edith Irene Hummel, R.D. 1, Slatington, has filed a complaint against her former husband, Amos A. Hummel, R.D. 1, Kunkletown. Prior to their divorce in 1968, the couple acquired three plots of land.

From January 12, 1967, to the present, Amos Hummel has collected rents from tenants on the property and Edith Hummel has not received any money from the rentals.

Charles O. Landon to Walter R. Walsh, Delaware Twp.; Frank Natiello to James C. Eagan, Blooming Grove Twp.; Peter D. Helms to David Helm, Milford Twp.; Julius Venner to Nancy Ellen Sigal, Blooming Grove Twp.; Joseph Novotny to J. Kimble Teeter, Luckawaxen Twp.; Anthony J. Wolfe to Katherine Wolfe, Shohola Twp.; Ebler Hansen to James J. McInerney, Jr., Delaware Twp.

A second lien was placed against Victor T. Capone, of the Pocono Foreign Car Service, Stroudsburg R.D. 3. The third lien was placed against the King David Pocono Lodge, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2.

A final divorce decree was granted to Lethia Louise Altieri, 1835 West Main St., Stroudsburg, from John Altieri, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

TOBYHANNA TWP. — Milo and Margaret Argot, Pocono Lake, to Milo T. Argot, Pocono Lake, to Leo and Dora Doerr, Vineland, N.J.

STROUD TOWNSHIP — Gary Firece, 14 Woodside Ave., Levittown, to Nicholas and Marie Delliponti, 77 South Maple Ave., Narlton, N.J.

LILLIAN M. LUTZ, Stroud Township, to Gerald and Merilyn Keller, Stroud Township.

Donald and Jean Demensch, Bethlehem, to Joseph and Stephen Burda.

Vincent and Barbara Campbell, 65 Euclid Ave., Massapequa, N.Y., to John and Emma Schuman, 567 Cushmore Rd., Southampton.

ROSS TOWNSHIP — Michael Zegalia, Ross Township, to Morris and Martha Fenner, Pen Argyl.

ELDRED TOWNSHIP — Elwood and Dorothy Beers, Towamensing, to Thomas and Judy DeBlossi, 115 Gibson Blvd., Clark, N.J.

Elwood and Dorothy Beers, Towamensing, to George and Lieselotte Biddle, 3504 Miller St., Philadelphia.

FRAMING CREWS — AVAIL-A-PILOT, WILKES-BARRE \$23,000.

DOLL REPAIR

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

ED RAJIN, Electric Contracting, 7 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

EDWARD — Sharp Enterprises Electrical Contracting, 100 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg.

PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

EDWARD — William P. Pfeiffer, 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.

EXCAVATING

EDWARD — Brodheadsville.

ELIZABETH — Helen Elizabeth Mend to William J. Decker, Matamoras Boro.; Moon Valley Park, Inc., to John E. Brady, Milford Twp.; Edward Lasky to Nelson C. Kingston, Blooming Grove Twp.; Vincent C. Gilligan to Theodore Pratschler, Matamoras Boro.

ELIZABETH — Otis M. Besore to Hartwig R. Hartwigs, Palmyra Twp.; Pocono Construction Co., Inc., to Western Heritage, Blooming Grove Twp.; Thomas E. Betz to Harold E. Betz, Sr., Palmyra Twp.; and Dorothy A. Perry to Richard H. Haas, Lackawaxen Twp.

ELIZABETH — Olive Graham MacDonald to John Lamp, Westfall Twp.; George E. Ehrhardt to Miriam M. Ehrhardt, Palmyra Twp. and Wayne Co.; Charles H. Weber to Paul H. Engler, Shohola Twp.; Frank Kelly to Clair E. Buckingham, Palmyra Twp.

ELIZABETH — Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to Ernest C. House, William H. Attwill, Gertrude Allen, William C. Colson, George W. Stick, Francis H. Bowen, and David Krasner, all Blooming Grove Twp.; Walker Lake, Inc., to Donald K. Olsen, Shohola Twp., and Lock, Inc. to Andrew C. Sias, Dingman Twp.

ELIZABETH — Putting "heart and soul" into your activities is fine — IF you don't over tax yourself. Set a reasonable pace and follow it calmly, confidently. You will achieve even more than you can if hurried or anxious.

ELIZABETH — Some interference with your plans indicated, but take it in stride. What you do with your own talents is of first importance. Use THEM well, then note where other puzzle pieces fit.

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The Pocono Record

Classified Section

"Big Results . . . Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Adjustments

Read your ad the first day after it appears, which rarely lessens the value of the advertisement. Should be corrected the first day before 12 noon, then one extra correction will be made at no charge. The record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 804, 811, 813, 815.

Paper

Missed?

Call our special number between 7:30 & 8:30 a.m.

Pocono Record Subscribers who are on newsboy delivery in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, and Stroud Township, may call the Pocono Record Delivery Dept. direct from 7:30 to 8:30 each morning if their paper is missed.

Please call by 8:30 . . . and a newspaper will be delivered to your home free of charge.

The Special Delivery Number is:

421-3003

THE POCONO RECORD

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Shaded bids will be received and opened by the Supervisors of Jackson, Tunkhannock, and Pennsylvania, at the Reeder School at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, August 21, 1968, for a new boiler for the Reeder School.

Contact Mr. Russell Frable, R.D. 3, Stroudsburg, (679-1261) for details and information. All bids are to be sent to Mr. Russell Frable. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Mrs. Rose Schweder, Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 120
An Ordinance of the Borough of Mount Pocono, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, making it unlawful to conduct within the Borough of Mount Pocono, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and prescribing penalties for the violation thereof.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Mount Pocono, Monroe County.

Section 1. Any person who shall commit any disturbance or be guilty of any act, word or deed causing or tends to cause any disturbance of the peace and good order of the Borough, or causes or tends to cause any unusual noise or shall use any profane language, insulting, obscene, lewd, filthy, or other indecent language to any person or persons, or causes or tends to cause any danger, disconcert, or annoyance to any of the inhabitants of the Borough, or to any visitors or users of the Borough thoroughfares; or who shall make any immodest, immoral, lewd or other indecent exposure in the presence of any other person or persons; or who shall unlawfully and wilfully make any boisterous, raucous, or unruly noise, or disturbance, or who shall fight or quarrel; or who shall loaf or loiter or congregate upon any street or in any alley or public grounds in the Borough of Mount Pocono, to the annoyance of the peaceful residents nearby in such manner as to be a public nuisance upon any street or alley or being lawfully upon any of the public grounds in the Borough so as to distract the quiet and peaceful welfare of the Borough whereby the public peace is broken or disturbed and shall be guilty of disorderly conduct which is a misdemeanor within the Borough of Mount Pocono.

Section 2. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine, after due hearing before a Justice of the Peace, be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars and the cost of prosecution and in the event of default in the payment thereof to undergo imprisonment for not more than 10 days.

Section 3: All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances, inconsistent herewith, be, and the same are, hereby repealed.

ENACTED into an Ordinance and passed at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Mount Pocono, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on the 3rd day of August, 1968.

BOROUGH OF MOUNT POCONO
Albert J. Stein
President of Council

Attest:
Bernard A. Hall
Secretary

Examined and approved this 3rd day of August, 1968.

Gerald M. Pessinger
Mayor

Monuments

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Large, medium, small granite, bronze, marble, and granite.
STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO.
Main St., at Dreher Ave. 421-3501

Cemeteries

INVESTIGATE

A fully endowed cemetery.

Modern—beautiful—convenient.

Laurelwood Cemetery

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Call 421-8230.

Card of Thanks

We WISH to take this means

of expressing our sincere thanks

and appreciation for the

pathetic and assistance rendered

by us many neighbors and

friends in our bereavement.

In the loss of our husband and

brother, John C. Miller, Jr.,

1968, also for the due tributes

and the fun of autos for the

funeral.

MILDRED SHAFER

Brother and Sisters

Lost and Found

LOST in Colonial Diner, Aug. 4,

'68 Plymouth - Whitewall

ring. Initials "M. E." Reversal.

Ph. 421-6123. See, Ring, 10.

LOST: Cat lost near Swiftwater

post office near Hill White and

orange. Crimped front paw.

Reward. Call 830-0931.

Special Notices

8

Special Notices

8

Articles for Sale

20

FARFISA Organ and pre-amp
Leslie, and Poweramp amp. Good
condition, must sell. \$75. Phone
421-5031.

7

BIG discounts on all pianos and
organs. Old chord organs, I
use console piano. Clean up
last year's models. Shamus Kinn
ball Music Center, 927 N. 9th St.

8

GET YOUR PARTS or SARDONI
Stone Jewelry for those birth
days in August at:

9

SARNER'S
Jewelry & Appliance
Supplyhouse 422-4507

1

1 VOX Amplifier, Royal
Guardian, black, new cover
\$700. 1 new 12" string
Hagstrom guitar with hard
shell case. \$150. 421-8068.

2

DEMONSTRATOR early Amer
ican. Am/FM. List \$525. Sale price
\$300. Or will trade for Spinet
piano. 2nd Hand Organs
245 Washington St., E. S. 421-
4707.

3

NEW RCA COLOR TV
Now From \$299

4

JEWEL ELECTRIC
Portland Pa. 807-6104
308 Main St., Stbg. 421-1000

5

OKI 333 4-track stereo Tape
Recorder, 2 speakers, 2 micro
phones. Excellent condition.
421-2306.

6

Modern Shopping Facilities
Quality Furniture
STROUDSBURG BEDDING
435 Main St., Stbg. 421-9461

7

38 INCH white enamel gas
range. \$16. Can be seen at
No. 214, E. Stbg. or call
421-1282.

8

USED 1968
SEWING MACHINE

This machine zig-zags,
makes buttonholes, blind
hems, overcoats, sews
on buttons, monograms,
and makes fancy stitches
without attachments.
Low price of \$44.00 in
cludes cabinet. Or terms of
\$5.50 monthly. 5-year
parts and service guarantee.

9

Call
Capitol Sewing Machines
Credit Mgr.

Call 424-1961
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

10

"PAINT BY NUMBER"-will paint
kits. Call 839-9915 9-0 p.m.
or weekdays.

11

PAINT SPECIALISTS! Porch and
Deck \$2.50 gal. Latex House
Paint \$2.50 gal. Miller's Paint
Store, 300 Main St., Stbg.

12

WE have a complete line of
Sunbeam appliances. Trimmers
Feed, Hardwares 265 Washingt
ton St., E. S. 421-0131.

13

VOX - WESTMINSTER bass
Amp. "The Big One" with
chrome and covers. \$400.
Piano, Spinet, Electric \$175
with hard case. \$90. Ph. 421-8973.

14

Approved, guaranteed
secondhand appliances. A. B.
Wyckoff Appliance Dept., 1st
Floor, 421-1400.

15

PLASTIC GLASS, PATIO - DOOR
DOORS, flat panels for dashboard
ceilings and signs. MONSTER
PLASTICS, Stbg. 421-4114.

16

MAGNAVAC TV and Stereo Dealer
FEDON ELECTRIC COMPANY
Sales and Service with 20 in.
Stores in Pan Argyl & Nazareth
1st fl. 213-383-0500 or 403-0960.

17

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
CABINET MODEL

Sewing machine 1967
model, slightly used.
Monograms, sews on
buttons, blind hems,
makes buttonholes, and
fancy stitches.

18

FULL, PRICE \$53.20
or make payments of
\$4.00 per month

19

Call
Capitol Sewing Machines
Credit Mgr.

Call 421-1961
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

20

RADIOS FM-AM \$20.00 C.P.
New Bicycles. Stop in today!

21

BILL DIEHL'S TIRE STORE
715 Main St., Stbg. 421-8031

22

USED electric appliances, re
pair. Electric cleaners, J. L.
Williams, 10th Street and
Speed Queen Washer, 222 Main
St., Stbg. 421-8320.

23

18x10 WOOL rug, ping pong
table, boy's bicycle, 2 twin beds,
dresser. Call 421-5385.

24

BARGAIN SPOT 20-A

ARTIFICIAL flowers, electric
bed, lamps, breadboards, 83-
2823. Also set of dishes.

25

1000 KENMORE electric 4 burn
er, large oven, clock, white.
Good condition, \$100. 421-2121.

26

LIGHTNING HORSE
7 Years Old, very saddle
503-5585 or 503-2280

27

HAY MALE, and year old black
hay with reeds. Appaloosa, black
jacket bridle. Phone 417-1004.

28

MARSHALL'S GREEN SADDLE
SHOP, English and Western
Saddles. Turn left at Shunk's
Hotel, Rt. 209, E. Ph. 421-8118.

29

18x10 WOOL rug, ping pong
table, boy's bicycle, 2 twin beds,
dresser. Call 421-5385.

30

BARGAIN SPOT 20-A

ARTIFICIAL flowers, electric
bed

LOT OWNERS

Lower Price-Quality Construction

PLUS A WRITTEN
18 MONTH WARRANTY
"THE OXFORD"

All Brick, 3-Bedroom Rancher
Poured Concrete Foundation

Attached Garage

FOR \$14,690.

—FREE BONUS—

Wall-To-Wall Carpeting Installed Throughout Your
New Hanover Home. Your Choice Of Colors

• NO MONEY DOWN • 25 YEAR BANK MORTGAGES

DIRECTIONS: From 512 to Rt. 22 Thru-Way (Airport Exit) South on Airport Road approximately 1-Mile to E. Congress St. Turn Left on Congress, 2 blocks to Model Homes.

VISIT OUR 3 FURNISHED MODELS
1108 E. CONGRESS ST., ALLENTOWN

OPEN EVERY DAY 12-8 P.M.

Flameless Electric
• Heating
• Cooking
• Water Heating



Registered BUILDER

Send For
FREE
Brochure
and
Price List

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE.....
PHONE Size of lot.....

PHONE
(215) 433-6779

HANOVER HOMES

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WILKES-BARRE--STROUDSBURG OFFICE, 900 N. 9th St.

- DIVIDENDS PAID ON SAVINGS
- INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- HOME LOANS 421-6050

- ★ SEE FIRST FEDERAL FIRST FOR SAVINGS
OR ALL TYPE CONSTRUCTION FINANCING

★ POCONOS MOST MODERN
FINANCING SERVICE

LOT OWNERS... SELECT, DON'T SETTLE...
**TIFFANY HOMES HAS "UNLIMITED" MORTGAGE MONEY
AVAILABLE FOR YOU!**

THE "WASHINGTON II" by TIFFANY
A luxury, All Brick Ranch with 3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, 22 Ft. Sunken Living Room with Panoramic Bow Window, Separate Dining Room, Master Bedroom with Closets & Private Tile Bath, Family Bath with Deluxe Vanity, Panelled Family Room, Powder Room, Large Kitchen with Range, Oven, Nautilus Hood, Dishwasher, Family Dinette, Finest Hot Water Hydronic Baseboard Heating, Full Radiant-Heated Recreation Basement, Huge 2-Car Garage, Deluxe Features include Flagstone Entry Hall, Italian Marble Sills, Insulated Glass Windows, Insulated Front Door with Magnetic Weather-Seal, Nautilus Built-in Power Vacuum Cleaning System, A MAGNIFICENT, COMPLETE HOME... TIFFANY QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

A SECURE INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE...

Tiffany Homes cost no more than ordinary homes... yet they're worth much more from the day you move in. They are designed & built by one of America's leading and most experienced groups of conscientious home building experts ever assembled. Our architectural staff will assist you in selecting the one of our over sixteen models that meets all your family & lot requirements. Our mortgage department will arrange financing to fit your budget & can help finance your lot, well & sanitary system. Our volume gives us mass purchasing power, which definitely saves you money.

ALL TIFFANY HOMES INCLUDE:

RADIANT HEATED FULL RECREATION BASEMENTS
—DUAL PANE INSULATING GLASS WINDOWS that cut heating costs, make your home warmer & eliminate the need for storm windows. Our newly patented SOLID CORE FRONT DOOR that is refrigerator weather stripped, sound & fireproof, eliminates the need for storm door. PLUS... Your choice of a completely installed BUILT-IN POWER VACUUM CLEANING piping system, a FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER or, Wall to Wall Carpeting.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF "COMPLETE" VACATION & LEISURE HOMES... From \$64 Per Month & No Money Down.



FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT
MET ED. Awards this home The Gold
Medallion Symbol of the Most Livable
Homes in the World... Equipped for
Total Electric Living.

TIFFANY'S MAINTENANCE-FREE CONSTRUCTED HOMES ARE COMPLETE & CUSTOM DESIGNED... FROM CELLAR TO ROOF. Not Pre-Cut, Pre-fabricated Homes. Choose from a Rancher ready to move in from \$11,500 to 4-bedroom, Colonial with 2½ baths, family room & garage for \$19,800.

OWN A TIFFANY HOME FROM \$81.28 PER MONTH
NO MONEY DOWN • BANK MORTGAGE

LOT OWNERS
YOUR CHOICE

\$14,990

"MILFORD" RANCHER

"SUMMIT" BI-LEVEL

- 3 Full Bedrooms—1123 sq. ft.
- Custom Kitchen-Daylight Ceiling, Frigidaire Range and Oven
- Separate Living & Dining Rooms
- American-Standard Fixtures
- Ceramic Tile Dual-Bathroom
- Hot Water Hydronic Baseboard Heat
- Radiant Heated Recreation Basement
- Frigidaire Dishwasher
- Garage Included

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF...

Why TIFFANY, in less than six years, has become A GIANT in the home building industry. (631 homes were sold in 1967 & we're heading for another record breaking year in 1968). Take a ride over to see our furnished models & talk to our friendly home counsellors. You'll be amazed how easy we make it for you to create an estate that meets your very own requirements.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF "COMPLETE" VACATION & LEISURE HOMES... From \$64 Per Month & No Money Down.



TIFFANY HOMES HAS BECOME... ONE OF THE LARGEST ALL ELECTRIC HOMEBUILDERS. We Recommend This Fuel of the Future. Now Available! No Extra Cost To You! Dual Pane Windows! (eliminates storm windows), insulated, Magnetic Sealed Front Door, Extra Heavy Insulation Blanketing Your Entire Home Making It Cooler in the Summer — Warmer in the Winter!

3 EXHIBIT HOME LOCATIONS

Wind Gap, Pa. Box 247
on the West side of Rt. 115 1 mile South
Junction Rt. 115 & Rt. 512 (Cesar's
Diner). Call collect 215-863-6036.

WASHINGTON, N.J. — Just off Rt. 31 (Formerly Rt. 69)
3 miles South of Washington. Take Rt. 22 or 24 to Rt. 31.
Call (201) 537-2146.

FREELAND, N.J. — On Craig Road, West of Rt. 9
(Wanaque Township). Call (201) 431-8600.

OFFICES & MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL 8 P.M.



For Quality, Design & Value

Member National Assoc. of Home Builders

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Please send me free plans and prices of your complete custom homes to fit my lot. No obligation... of course.

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CITY..... STATE.....

PHONE..... ZIP.....

Houses for Rent 52

ALL NEW executive, 2-bedroom, 2 bath home. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with all new electric appliances. Located on Penna. shore of Delaware River, 3 miles from town. All outside maintenance is provided by owner. Tel. 747-897-6752.

GRACIOUS country living on 40-acre farm. Located on Allentown Hills near Stbg. Home has 3 bedrooms, hot air heat, fireplace, 2 car garage, barn and outbuildings. Further details call Country Cons. Real Estate Sales 421-1877 or 421-3901.

LABOE HOUSE, 2 baths, unheated on heat. With or without long lease. Call between 9 and 10 p.m. only. 920-1814.

STBG. 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch House with Garage for family with higher income. Call 629-1348.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

HARTSVILLE — 2 bedroom house, 2 car garage. (Adults). Rent, \$55. Buy, \$11,300. 421-1178.

Furnished Rooms 53

LARGE nice room for gentle- man. Near Main Street. Phone 421-0887.

STROUDSBURG, Main St. Furnished room. Apply in person. Ted Gelt, 512 Main St.

FURNISHED room with private bath, private entrance, oil conditioned. Tel. available. Sept. occupancy. Phone 421-6542.

PENNER HOTEL, 125 Crystal St., E. Stbg., comfortably furnished rooms. \$10 weekly, \$82 monthly. 421-2834 or 628-1328.

BROOKHAVEN Lodge, Scranton, Pa. Cheery rooms with kitchen privileges. 629-1732.

Business Rentals 58

FRANKLIN MIL. section, next to GOLF Course, Office, store or shop, etc. Call Mike DiMarino, 421-0270.

125 CRYSTAL ST. Small store-room. Reasonable rent. MEL SOLOMON, Phone 629-1323.

Read It! — Need It! Buy It!

Wanted To Rent 60

2 ADULTS, no pets. Home, Stbg. or vicinity. References. 421-0699. 8 to 9 a.m. or 9 to 11 p.m.

Houses For Rent 62

IDEAL year-round family home. Stillwater Lake. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, large living room, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath. Attached garage. Large back deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5 acres. Tel. 747-2353.

NO. 210 — PARADISE TWP., 100-101, 1½ story, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 car garage. Approximate 1 acre, acreage \$20,000.

NO. 211 — SCOTCHIAN, Beautiful stone house for vacationing. 1½ stories, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 car garage. Approximate 1 acre, acreage \$20,000.

NO. 212 — TANNERSVILLE: Large 1 story house on Pocono Creek. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, attached garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Only 3 years old. Owner leaving soon. \$25,000.

NO. 213 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, sunroom, attached garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 217-N12, POCONO, PINE HILL PARK, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, sunroom, attached garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 218 — JACKSON TWP., 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 219 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 220 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 221 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 222 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 223 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 224 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 225 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 226 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 227 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 228 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 229 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 230 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 231 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 232 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 233 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 234 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 235 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 236 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 237 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Built in fireplace. Large sunroom. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely landscaped on 5½ acres. Ultra modern home \$24,000.

NO. 238 — JACKSON TWP., 111 PARK, 3 bedrooms, living room

BEFORE you buy or build a new home see what GIBRAL-TAR and HITCH-CRAFT builders have to offer in a factory-built, low cost maintenance fully equipped 2 story home. YETTER'S Sales Lot on new Hi-200 between Delaware Water Gap and Marshalls Creek. Building lots also available. Ph. 421-2381.

HANOVER HOMES

Send for free plans and prices! 1008 Congress St., Allentown, Pa. 1-725-333-6774.

Suburban Property 63

RECLUDED, RUSTIC HOME 5 Acres C. BRIGGS, REALTOR Ph. 426-1003

NEAR TANNERSVILLE: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile dwelling. Fireplace, electric heat, garage. Lot size over $\frac{1}{2}$ acre. Ph. 421-2381.

CHEERY LANE SECTION: 2 bedroom dwelling with expansion area. Over 1 acre of land. DON JOHNSON, Jr., Broker Tannersville, Pa. 429-0783

Lots For Sale 64

BETWEEN Long Pond and Mt. Pocono 3 lots of 55 acres lake scenic view. \$1600 each. Easy terms. 429-1753.

PARADISE HEIGHTS: Scenic, high elevation, 100'-150', excellent road. Easy terms. Ph. 429-2008.

HIGH TERRACE: One acre wooded building lots. 2 miles from town. Shopping Center. Price \$2200.00 up. Phone 421-4760.

LARGE SCENIC LOTS Turnersville. Easy terms R. J. GAUNT 421-1071

BUILDING LOT, CORNER OF LEE AVE. & COLLIN ST. 15x132. Ph. 424-0839.

RESIDENTIAL IN BIRCH ACRES FROM \$1500 UP. PHONE 421-0249

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6 OR 7 woodland acres, ideal sportsman or family residence. Great location, easy access. Convenient exit 34 N.Y. Thruway, pipe and Rte. 209 (421) 992-1038.

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3 ACRES of woods, large hemlocks and oak. Private road near Shrewsbury \$1600. Phone 421-1068.

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Cottages/Camps For Sale 65

KRESCOVILLE: Cottage secluded 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, sun deck, oil heat, furnished. \$11,000. Also acreage at \$800 per acre. Phone (421) 891-1038.

PIKE County, lake 2000 ft., 10 large mountain peaks. Pleasant open house ceiling, screened patio, wood heat. \$15,500. Complete, 1 1/2 stories. For appointment call 422-4037.

Lake Properties 67

2 BEDROOM frame bungalow at Heisler Lake. \$11,000. Contact A. Show, Jr., Broker, Elfrid, Pa. 215-631-4246.

Real Estate Wanted 71

BUYER SEEKING large home with acreage. Write Pocono Record Box 812.

Business Opportunities 72

PIZZERIA GOOD LOCATION HIGH VOLUME, GOOD WINNING BUSINESS. \$60-2610.

RETAIL store well established. Small reasonable. Owner illness. Write Pocono Record Box 813.

SEPTIC TANK Pumping Business For Sale

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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTING ROUPE Well established, slate belt area. Reason for selling, retirement. Call Nazareth 759-4417 after 6 p.m.

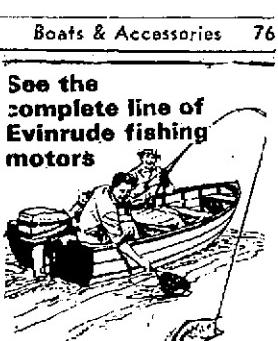
Investment Opportunities 73

1st FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION • Insured Savings Accounts • Christmas Clubs • Home Loans

800 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg 421-0050

Boats & Accessories 76

See the complete line of Evinrude fishing motors

 Tocks Island Marine, Inc. "The Poconos Newest Marine Center" 2 Miles Above Marshalls Creek John Lake Rd. 200 N. 421-3400

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4 1/2% INTEREST on full paid shares. Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, 551 Main St. 421-0141.

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MORTGAGE MONEY for Homes, Vacation Homes, Farms

EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS, BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

75 Washington St. East Stroudsburg, 421-0531

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LIMITED funds available for 6% First Mortgages on approved homes up to two-thirds of market value. Blairstown Service Center, Route 1, Stroudsburg Cemetery Dreher Ave., Stig. Pa.

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ELITE Craft boat, 17' fiberglass runabout and trailer, with or without 50 hp motor. Call 422-4760 or 992-4041.

GET SET for the boating and fishing season. Authorized MERCURY Outboard Motor and S.A.C.H.A.P. Boat Dealer. NEW MARINE SALES and SERVICE. Rear of Valentine's Mobile Homes. Ph. 421-6359.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

1969 MARLETT, 10x35, unfurnished. \$1200. Set-up. Phone 424-1162 after 5 p.m.

INSTANT HOUSING THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL New 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car. Sterling Skyrise with 2 large bedrooms, front dinette, gas-type furnace, storm windows, completely furnished. In Early August. \$1200.00. Call 421-1030 set-up for only \$285.00. VAN D. YETTER, Inc., Marshalls Creek, Ph.

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SEE THE 1968 line of Thunderbird Trailers at Edwards Farm Equipment at Nazareth, Pa. Ph. 4-215-150-120. Open Tues. even 6 p.m.

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8' x 31' TRAILER, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Must be moved. Will consider all responsible offers. 421-1862.

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4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, turn signals, fully safety equipped. 1 local owner. Gray.

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Snowmobiles 77B

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NEW '69 Honda Mini-bikes with fold-up handle bars. Can be carried in your car trunk. \$299. Stan Nevil & Sons, 231 Park Ave. 421-2315.

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1961 RAMBLER 4 door sedan, 421-7107

1967 FORD ½ ton pickup, 1964 1-ton dump. 1947 Chevy, 3 yard dump. 421-5011.

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'60 CHEVROLET convertible 318 V-8, automatic, completely re-sprayed. No reserve. Phone 429-0780.

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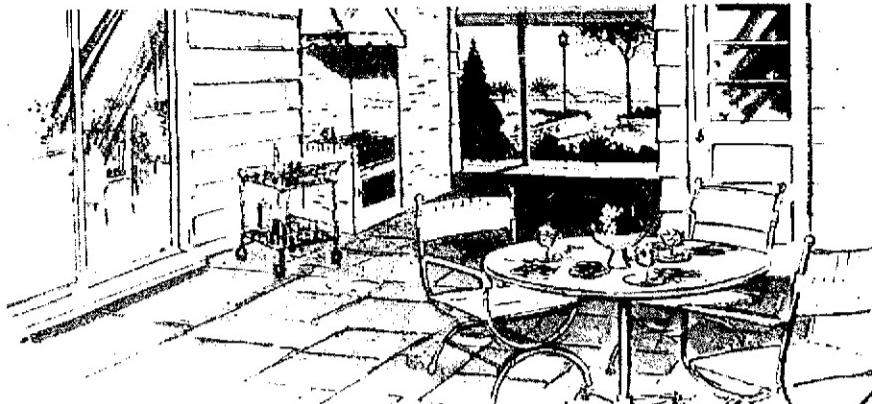
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Open Thurs. & Friday Evening 5:30 P.M.

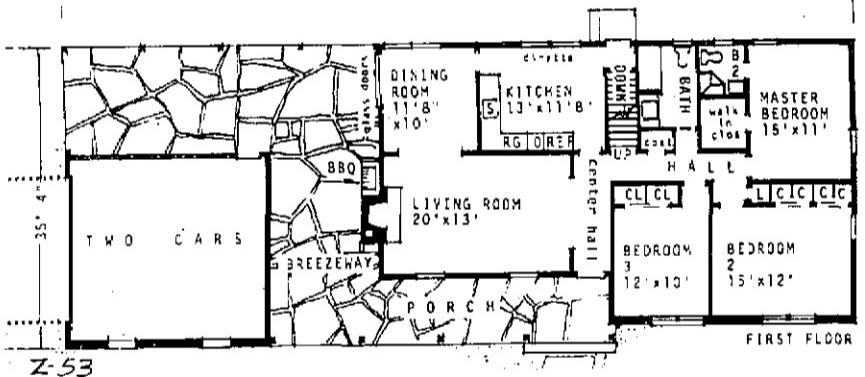
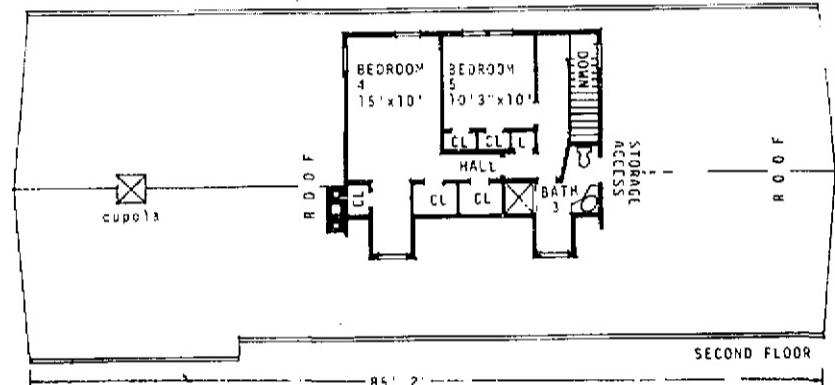
(2) '67 CHEVRO



New England colonial—New England Colonial offers traditional features, including dormers and weathervane cupola, plus breezeway between house and two-car garage, behind which is a large terrace. Front porch, breezeway and terrace all have flagstone floors.



Breezeway charm—View from rear terrace looking through breezeway to the front porch. Sliding glass doors at left lead to the dining room; door at right leads to the garage.



Floor plans—Main floor layout has three rooms to one side of the center hall and three rooms and two baths to the other side, a practical setup for a family requiring no additional space. Larger family could utilize expansion attic for two bedrooms.



By ANDY LANG
QUESTION: Several years ago, I installed ceramic tiles on the walls and floor of a stall shower. I used portland cement mortar to hold the tiles and it worked very well. The tiles are still solidly attached to the floor and walls even though the shower is used very often.

Recently, I decided to install ceramic tiles half way up the bathroom wall. I haven't bought the tiles yet, but when I looked them over at a store recently, the man behind the counter suggested that I used what he called dry-set mortar instead of the kind I used before.

Can you tell me the difference between the two mortars?

ANSWER: Portland cement mortar is the conventional time-tested material for setting tile. There are several other types of newer mortars and adhesives for the same purpose. If you recall, you probably had to soak the tiles in water before installing them with the portland cement mortar. This

was to prevent them from drawing moisture from the mortar before it set properly. If you again were doing a stall shower, portland cement mortar probably would be best, since it is not affected by water once it has cured.

Dry-set mortar's main ingredient also is portland cement, but it is formulated so that it will set without the necessity of soaking the tiles in water. It is good for most wall installations, but especially recommended for use on masonry or concrete surfaces. There are other materials for attaching tiles to walls, including a water-resistant organic adhesive. However, it can be applied only to a very smooth surface, since the final tile surface will reflect any irregularities in the backing.

A more expensive product that is highly recommended is epoxy mortar, excellent for heavy-duty installations. An important point to remember: whichever type of mortar or adhesive you use, be sure to

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House of the Week

Attic turned into two bedrooms

By ANDY LANG

The biggest demand in the housing field these days is for homes with three bedrooms. This traditional house fits into that popular category, with the three bedrooms on the main floor.

But it offers fourth and fifth bedrooms to those who wish to utilize an expansion attic, either at the time of construction or at some later time.

Basically a dormered Colonial of the type prevalent in New England hundreds of years ago, it includes a two-car garage separated from the house by a flagstone-floored breezeway.

This breezeway could be left completely open in keeping with its designation; screened as a porch; partly walled with

louvered or glass as a sunroom; or even fully enclosed as a family room. It could very well be considered as a future do-it-yourself project.

Stone, brick and wood siding are used for the facade, with the New England tradition enhanced by a weathervane cupola, trim shutters, a forthright brick chimney and well-proportioned dormers on the expansion floor. The dimensions of 85 feet, two inches by 35 feet, four inches include the house, garage, breezeway and large terrace behind the garage, but the main floor living area is a compact 1,470 square feet.

The L-shaped kitchen is easily reached directly from the front or back doors. The dinette area



may have disappeared.

Another cause of this dripping is a defective valve at the top of the supply pipe, by which water enters the tank. It may only need a new washer. Before you attempt to replace it, shut off the water at the valve under the tank or—if it doesn't have one—at the main shut-off valve of the house. (You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Most common of the annoyances resulting from trouble within the tank is the continuous dripping of water into the bowl. After taking off the tank cover, see whether the water level is higher than the overflow vertical tube you'll see there. If it is, water is going down that tube into the bowl.

The metal or plastic float at the end of a horizontal rod may have lost its buoyancy because it has sprung a leak. Unscrew it from the rod and shake it to see whether there is water in it. If so, a new float is in order. If it appears to be in sound condition, bend the rod to which the float was attached, bend it downwards, using both hands and working very carefully so as not to throw the entire tank mechanism out of alignment. Replace the float, flush the tank and the trouble

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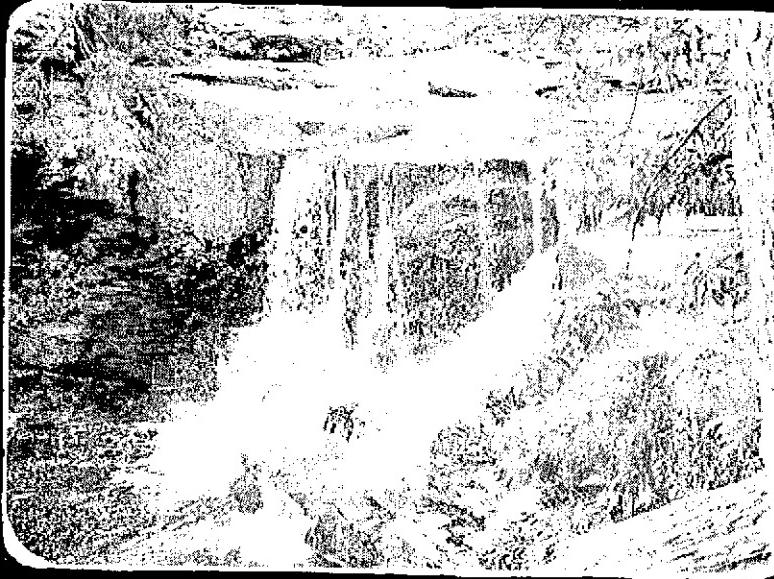
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Poconos



A Handy Guide To

WHAT'S HAPPENING

In The Poconos

THIS WEEK?

Guide



Dreisbach landscape painter

MOUNTAINHOME — As the Poconos for generations have provided an inspiration for beautiful painting, they do still more certainly, for those who have lived their lives in the area.

Indeed, in the case of Clarence Dreisbach of Mountainhome, a Pocono life has brought a greater sensitivity to beautiful subjects far outside the mountains.

A visit to Dreisbach's studio presents a highly realistic view of places as diverse as a highland loch of Scotland, the Allentown Fair, and a Florida cypress swamp.

In a time when highly abstract pieces bring, what seems to many, an inordinate amount of attention, the Poconos have an artist who believes that a landscape is beautiful because of its appearance to one's eye. "I've done abstract pieces, but I don't like them. My purpose in art is to be realistic."

But the realism is not harsh, nor does it even vaguely resemble works of the impressionists. One can closely examine the technique yet be unable to describe it exactly; but a medium-size canvas of a Pocono Creek scene is highly convincing that its vital serenity has been set down. And to be certain, many others have seen that same quality.

Dreisbach has brought his work to the Boston and Springfield Museums of Fine Art, the Pennsylvania State Museum, and the Eggleston Galleries in New York, in addition to many others.

Carbon County Nature

The artist was born in Union Hill, Carbon County and studied with Orlando G. Wales at the Baum Art School. Besides his alma mater, Dreisbach has taught at the Allentown Community College and the Wyoming Institute of Fine Arts.

However, it is only natural that he should prefer the informality of his own studio.

"Her I am my own boss and I can paint whatever I want, when I choose." But presently some 50 years of painting experience are lavished on slightly less than 100 students, meeting in four separate weekly classes.

"We have classes from Memorial Day until November, and the most satisfying experience is to bring regular students from as far away as Lancaster." Unlike many teachers, Dreisbach is



Clarence Dreisbach at work

unconcerned that students might imitate his style. "I think you develop your own technique, so I prefer to show each student separate steps instead of just lecturing. I keep a couple of my own paintings in progress for different groups in a class."

Summer classes

The present summer classes at Mountainhome started 10 years ago, and an average student is able to finish a painting in one session. Nuns remain the master's favorite pupils. "We have a number of Sisters come from Marywood, and I think one of the most picturesque sights is to see them busily working on the lawn among twenty five or so, students, on a sunny afternoon."

Even without attending a class, an art lover should not bypass a visit to the studio.

"I've found that people have to bring back a piece of the Poconos," Dreisbach continues, "and the prospective

buyer is especially fortunate. I can't decide if my favorite subject is the Swiftwater or Broadhead Creek. There's something about the sound and sight of a creek bed that's irresistible."

Yet of course, as mentioned, so many other places are represented at the studio that one might have difficulty in making a choice. If you can't make up your mind between a mountain scene or a Pennsylvania covered bridge, there's always the alternative of a deep-purpled and precisely petalled lilac sprig — all so real on canvas.

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Movie schedule

Grand (East Stroudsburg) — "For the Love of Ivy," through Aug. 20 — 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Sherman (Stroudsburg) — "The Thomas Crown Affair," through Aug. 13 — 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Skyline Drive-In (East Stroudsburg) — "Dark of the Sun" and "Man Called Dagger," through Aug. 10.

Casino (Mt. Pocono) — "Blackboard's Ghost" — Aug. 7 and 8; "Bonnie and Clyde" — Aug. 9 and 10.

Pocono Crest (Pocono Pines) — "Ballad of Josie" — Aug. 7; "Will Penny" — Aug. 8; "Reflection in a Golden Eye"

Can of soot

MONTREAL (AP) — An irate resident of suburban Cote St. Luc dumped a soup can of soot onto the table in front of Mayor Samuel Moskovitch at a municipal council meeting. He claimed the dirt had settled on his 10th-floor apartment balcony in a single day. The council is preparing new air pollution legislation.

— Aug. 9; "Family Way" — Aug. 10; (closed Aug. 11).

Blue Ridge Drive-In (Saylorsburg) — "The Odd Couple" and "Two Weeks in September," through Aug. 13.

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Theater productions

Pocono Playhouse (Mountainhome) — Shirley Booth in "The Desk Set," through Aug. 10. "The Little Foxes," Aug. 12 through Aug. 17.

Pocono Crest Playhouse

FLY FISHING LOCATIONS

CARBON COUNTY — Mud Run, 2.6 miles in State forest area.

MONROE COUNTY — Big Bushkill Creek, six miles on the Ressian Falls Scout Reservation property except for 200 yards on each side of the falls. McMichael's Creek, two miles from Rt. 80 Bridge upstream to west end of Glen Brook Country Club property. Upper Tobyhanna Creek, 1½ miles between Tobyhanna Lakes number one and number two.

WAYNE COUNTY — Dyberry Creek, one mile from Widmer property line, about one mile below Tanner's Falls, downstream to Mary Wilcox Bridge. Butternut Creek, 2.5 miles from bridge on LR63804, downstream to mouth.

Radio," Aug. 7, 8, 10, 11 (closed Friday, Aug. 9).

Newfoundland Arts Theater (Newfoundland) — Pocono Community Players in "Come Blow Your Horn," Aug. 9 through 18.

Big tramway to be built

PAGE, ARIZ. (UPI) — The first aerial tramway ever to be constructed in a National Recreational Area will be ready in April, 1969, to reveal to gondola riders many of the majestic and heretofore inaccessible natural beauties of Glen Canyon.

The 2,170-foot long tramway will span the 1,500-foot wide canyon and descend 700 feet from the canyon rim upper terminal to the bank of the scenic and fast-flowing Colorado.

Fishing, boating, parking and river tour facilities for visitors to the canyon are being built.

Lake at Tobyhanna State Park

State parks popular locations

TOBYHANNA — The legacy of long past Pocono ice industry has left two very beautiful lakes which form the heart of Tobyhanna and Gouldsboro State Parks.

The lakes of 170 and 255 acres respectively, now provide swimming, boating and fishing, and all three sports are slightly out of the ordinary in most other parks.

Few Pocono beaches can boast of their pure white sand, and the quantity lavished upon the bather is enormous. Park Superintendent Kenneth Fultz stated, "We have just laid 400 tons of sand on Tobyhanna and have ordered 900 for Gouldsboro."

While no motor boating is permitted, the greenest novice can rent one of the park's boats for a slight fee. Besides the available flatboats, canoes and sails are a common sight.

Finally, in addition to the more common fare of bass, pike, perch and catfish, the fisherman in Gouldsboro Lake must be prepared for an unusual treat, the muskellunge. Hooking a "muskie" is often more difficult than landing him.

Many camp sites

Besides the water sports, an important function of Tobyhanna is to provide some 140 campsites for its visitors. Campsites are situated on a loop near the lake, permitting

the camper to fan out in exploration of the park's 4,000 acres of wilderness. And the wilderness is criss-crossed with paths for hiking and exploring.

Tobyhanna Park was opened in 1949, having formerly been an Army artillery range. Fultz is proud of the cooperation given by campers. "We have few problems here. The litter is not serious and there are only a few who bring alcoholic beverages."

Plans are in the offing for a complete water distribution and sewage treatment systems, yet there are no immediate plans to convert Gouldsboro Park into a camping ground.

The foreman added, "We're never too crowded, and we were only full eight days in 1967." Water sports, cleanliness and uncrowded conditions, how very fitting for a Pocono park.

Wayne Co. horse show

HONESDALE — Tuesday August 13, the annual Wayne County Horse Show becomes a must for Horsemen in this area of Northeastern Pennsylvania and nearby New York State.

It is open to the world, starting at 10 a.m. at the Honesdale Fairgrounds.

Program premium lists are in the mail and anyone wishing an entry blank may contact Mrs. Marian Treshman, Prompton. Entries must be mailed to the above by Saturday August 10.

Wayne Riding and Driving Club is a co-sponsor in conjunction with the Wayne County Fair.

There will be classes for 4-Hers for which no entry fee is required. Cards must be presented to prove 4-H membership. These classes

include grooming and showmanship, bareback equitation, and english and western pleasure.

Entry fees for other classes are one dollar and two dollars. A trophy and four ribbons will be awarded winners in every class with the exception of the costume class in which four will place first.

Other classes in the order of appearance on the program are: lead line, pony driving, equitation english tack hunter seat for riders under 19 years.

Also, equitation stock saddle (under 19 years) road hack, english tack; western pleasure, conformation hunter, pony class for children 12 years and under, open jumpers, costume, pole bending, working hunter clover leaf, trail, english pleasure, working western.

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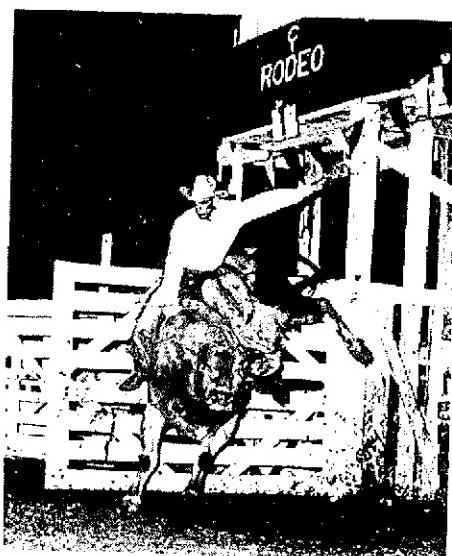
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Bavarian crystal on display

Joan Marie Shop truly unique

MOUNT POCONO — A walk down Main St. in Mount Pocono can suddenly become much like a walk down Fifth Ave. in New York.

That is, if you should look in the Joan Marie Shop.

There is here no larger nor more exquisite collection of finery to be found outside a large city; in fact, some pieces are solely manufactured and imported by the shop's owner.

Bavarian crystal is such a line, and its beauty is as unique as its rarity in the United States. It is the "Rembrandt of crystal," with delicately hand engraved hunting scenes on hand cut and polished crystal.

The Kenya series offers virtually every shape of ware from vases to mugs, each sporting different animals and an appropriate scene. The same crystal is available in a separate American design with occasional pieces depicting horse, rider, Texas steer and trumpeting elephant.

Still another bonus is the heavier and more elaborately shaped Bergkristal, in Americana and Kenya.

Wider selection

Yet a still wider selection comes in Bohemian lead crystal from Czechoslovakia. There would be little sense in attempting to describe its highly intricate pattern, save to say its precise cuttings are so delicate they could not be machine produced, but the cuts are so perfect they do not seem cut by hand. Of course some oil paintings, reminiscent of

photographs, have an element of this same artistry. And with Joan-Marie the crystal's precision is to be found elsewhere in her furniture.

Louis XIV set a standard in furnishings unmatched in pure elegance, and that elegance again comes about in the shop's secretaries, commodes, dressers and desks.

Such carved, honey-polished wood could only be imported from France, but a second style complements in strident contrast. It is the antique Mediterranean, dark, husky and hand-carved. With an even wider selection, the Mediterranean presents intricate carvings cut deep into heavy wood. An especially unusual screen consists of 12 panels covered with hand-tooled leather and painted with the signs of the Zodiac.

Antique lace is still another specialty. Prices in the thousands of dollars for some framed pieces, is a polite way of saying that they are not for

sale. But there one of a kind patterns are unavailable elsewhere.

The Venetian, French and

Maltese silk laces are well balanced. Different pieces of antique lace are on sale.

Staring through the gallery window, two green glass eyes peer from a giant tiger rug; a leopard companion is slightly smaller but just as colorful. These pieces have been brought from the Safari Room which boasts a life size semi-porcelain leopard. Zebra and Impala hides add more than a touch of realism.

A visit to the Joan-Marie Galleries is at least a highly visual experience. It is a

display of some of the finest contemporary art craft produced today.

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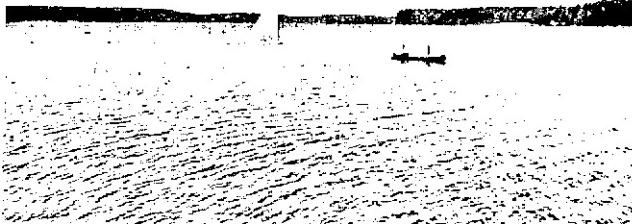
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Lake Naomi grew from wild forest

By EDITH BLEZ

POCONO PINES — There is so much interesting history in the Poconos it will be years before the entire story is told. But there is one story which should be told before the people who lived it have forgotten it.

There are so many excellent and beautiful lakes in the Poconos but there is one which has a history matched by no other I am quite sure.

Lake Naomi in Pocono Pines where so many sail boat races are held and where there are no motor boats, has a story which is quite heartwarming and lovely to relate.

Back in the summer of 1882 Rufus Wilder Miller, then a student at Lafayette College, wanted a summer vacation in the mountains. His father was Thomas Thompson Miller of Easton, a hardware merchant, who had often driven to this section of Pennsylvania to fish for trout.

He came by horse and buggy. He knew where his son could find rest and quiet and the nature he loved. Miller directed his son and his friend, George Laubach, whose father was the owner of a large department store in Easton, to Blakeslee. The first day they drove to Tannersville and stayed at the old Inn and then up Sullivan Trail to Laurel Inn where they met Alice Stauffer the daughter of the famous "Ike" Stauffer who was called "The King of the Poconos".

Later the young men went on to Blakeslee and found several school teachers who were summering there and they stayed all summer.

Trout fishing

Sometime during that summer Rufus came to find his father who was trout fishing in the streams near what is now Pocono Pines. While walking through the woods together, T.T. Miller told his son he had heard that "Ike" Stauffer, the father of the glamorous Alice, was going to lumber the whole mountain top and why didn't they do something about it?

In 1883 T.T. Miller purchased 500 acres which included a small farm house. The house later became a summer haven for the Miller family and their friends, especially for fishing.

T.T. Miller had three sons,

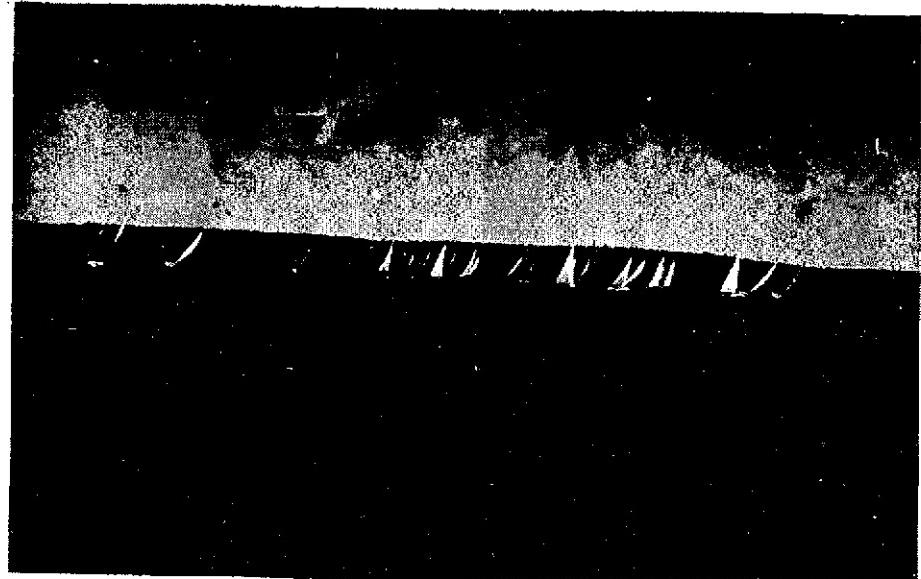
Edwin, Frank and Rufus. Later Rufus went in to the ministry and became well known in Reading and Philadelphia in the Reformed Church. The other son, Frank Comfort Miller, who had been in the jewelry business in Frenchtown, purchased the family farm house from his father and turned it into a summer boarding house. The place was called Naomi Pines House.

This name was chosen by T.T. Miller because the hamlet really had no name. Further down the road there was a small section which had been called Thompkinsville where there had been a clothespin mill. T.T. Miller chose the name of Naomi Pines because of his love of the story of Naomi in the Bible and the pines he had purchased to save.

In a short time the Naomi Pines House became quite a famous resort managed by Frank C. Miller and his son. Guests came from Easton and Philadelphia and New York to enjoy the sweet cool air of the Poconos. Guests came via the railroad, getting off at Pocono Summit where they were met by a shiny buckboard pulled by a gorgeous pair of black horses. Eventually in 1908 a macadam road was built by the state, more direct than Sullivan Trail. It took about 10 minutes to come from the station to car. It had formerly taken an hour by horse and buggy.

There were several streams nearby where trout fishing was very good. The Tunckhannock Creek was close to the boarding house which was a wonderful place for the Miller children and the guests to play during the summer time.

Later around 1893 the brothers, Rufus and Frank



Sailing has become a favorite sport at expanding Lake Naomi.

conceived the idea of making a lake by combining the waters of the various streams that came from the lands beyond the pines and joined to make Tunckhannock Creek.

To do this they had to buy up the various farms over which the lake would flow. Several engineers insisted it could not be done; it was thought to be impossible. Finally one engineer, Marshall Young, said that by making a 20,000-foot retaining wall on one side, a 100-foot dam and spill

way, the lake water could be retained.

This was done and the huge trees were cut down and hewed and burned. One story is told

(Please turn to page 13)

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Skill abundant at McCool's Rifle Range

HENRYVILLE — One sultry July afternoon, a visitor to McCool's Rifle Range at Henryville, stopped in at the shop after having placed on target all but one bullet out of many spent rounds fired

from a .30 rifle.

He was exultant at his marksmanship, but now was a chance for a talk with the range's young manager, Tim McCool.



Tim McCool, an expert marksman

Harness racing entries flooding Wayne's fair

HONESDALE — Wayne County Fair Race Secretary A. H. Perkins reports horse entries flooding the fair committee for the three days of harness racing at the 100th Wayne County Fair coming up on Tuesday August 13.

Harness racing fans can look forward to seeing some of the finest pacers and trotters in the east on the historic track at Honesdale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 14, 15, and 16.

In keeping with its more than century old tradition of retaining the best of the old, while constantly introducing modern innovations to please fair-goers of every age, Wayne County Fair harness racing this season will boast photo finish and the saliva test. Responsible for the two up-to-date innovations at county fairs, is the Keystone Colt Stake Assn.

Previously in use only at pari-mutuel race tracks, a portion of the tax money from these tracks has been put to use to improve fair racing with these added features.

Already, at Hughesville and Troy Fairs on the Keystone stake circuit the photo finish has proven helpful in determining winners of close heats.

Saliva samples

Saliva samples of winners of all races at fairs are sent to a state laboratory for testing, another assurance of the best in racing at fairs.

Racing begins at 2 p.m. each of the three days at Wayne

July afternoon, a visitor to McCool's Rifle Range at Henryville, stopped in at the shop after having placed on target all but one bullet out of many spent rounds fired

Our visitor had heard a great deal about Tim's skill on the range, and now he was anxious to verify young McCool's reputation, as well as to learn some hints for better shooting.

But shortly after sitting down, the novice was astonished at Tim's reply. "But I really don't remember how many medals I have won... both my brother Terry and I have won the Father and Son Championship several times; nine years ago I won the State Championship at 18, and the last time at Camp Perry I won some sort of medal for every match." One might imagine the reply to be boastful, but for the Poconos' top young marksman, it was completely unpretentious.

Not fictitious

The story is not fictitious and after further conversation our visitor could better understand why Tim McCool could not be more precise in enumerating his victories. Tim had been carefully tutored to the highest standards of gun handling, by his father, Thomas McCool. The son is understandably proud of his teacher.

"Dad was an Army Air Force gunnery instructor for four years during the War. He went to gunsmithing school for a short time after, but they couldn't teach him anything he didn't already know, so we moved here." And the fame of Tom McCool has brought some of the most valuable arms to the McCool shop.

Perhaps slight attention would make perfect the action of a 100-year-old Henry rifle or enable the cylinder of a Colt Patterson revolver to spin better. McCool has worked on several models of both of these rare treasures.

His clients trust of such arms, which are worth thousands of dollars, supports his son's earlier remark. Furthermore,

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the McCools are able to manufacture parts, perhaps for completing a flintlock rifle or pistol which had never known standardized parts, much less replacements.

While few are able to take full advantage of McCool gunsmithing, more could benefit from their less involved services of reloading ammunition or adjusting a telescopic sight. But everyone can enjoy the rifle range, and there the quality of gun workmanship is matched by a faultless safety record.

Facilities for firearms

Facilities for rifles, shotguns and handguns are divided into two parts, the regular range and a shooting gallery. All grades of marksmen can try their skill from distances of 25 to 200 yards.

Tim is most proud, however, that no accident has marred the range's history. "We have made a lot of enemies, but if anyone waves a barrel or commits any horseplay, he's asked to leave. We're always sending a few away." One may bring

his own arms or rent from the McCools for a modest price.

The shooting gallery was opened in 1954 and started originally as the project of Mrs. McCool. But soon the volume of business made it impossible for her to continue management alone. Unlike its fairground counterparts, the McCool gallery is for larger caliber arms, as well as the ever popular 22.

Whatever one's preference in distance, caliber or target, he is certain to discover that the McCool reputation and popularity are supported by real experience, as our forementioned visitor discovered.

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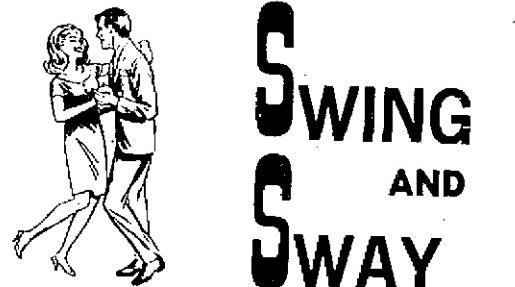
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"TEAKWARE" of genuine Asian Teak and offered in a price range from \$3.00 to \$30.00.

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Everyone**

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Visit the five friendly shops and
The **COUNTRY HEARTH**, too,
With its "country-goin'" food,
And its mountainous view.

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Includes Everything From Soup To Nuts

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THE FABULOUS JOHN HANSEN

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424-1951

Summer services in area churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Paradise Valley
Service—10:45 a.m.—7 p.m.
Sunday school—7:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. E. Madison

FIRST PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Stroudsburg
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
Pastor—Arthur B. Bradford

BAPTIST

Eisler Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.—7 p.m.
Sunday school—7:45 a.m.
Pastor Rev. Norman R. Savage

BEREAN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Stroudsburg
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship—Service—10:30 a.m.
Evening Service—7 p.m.

Christian Science

Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.—7 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Service—9 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Park

MOUNT POCONO

Service—9 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Robert Litzelberger, Jr.

INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTAL

Calvary Bible Church
East Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Robert Litzelberger, Jr.

Hauseville Chapel

Minisink Hills
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Service—11 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Jack McHughan

JEWISH

Stroudsburg
Friday Services—8 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. William C. Leopold

CRAIGS MEADOWS

Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

MINTSKILL HILLS

Service—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD

Service—8:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

East Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. William F. Wunder

MOUNT POCONO

Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Melvin E. Pergel

POCONO CREST

Service—10:30 a.m.—7 p.m.

Vesper Service—7:30 p.m.

Tannersville

Service—8:15 a.m.—10:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adam, Jr.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Service—9:30 a.m.—11 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adam, Jr.

METHODIST

East Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.

Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Harold C. Eaton

ARLINGTON Wesley

Stroudsburg
Service—9:45 a.m.
Church school—10:30 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Harold Burkell

CANADensis

Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. John D. Tordag

DELAWARE WATER GAP

Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Raymond Poortstra

STRoudsburg

Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. David High

MOUNT POCONO

Service—8 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Wesley K. Meikell

Mountain Home

Service—8:30 a.m.—10:45 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. George H. Curtis

ELIJAH

Service—8:45 a.m.—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. John C. Nesbitt

Readers
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—10:10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Alan W. Taylor

Tobynna
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Clyde W. Sholtzburger

Anamolink
Service—11 a.m.—Sunday School—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth H. Rumsey, Sr.

Blakeslee
Service—11:05 a.m.—Church School—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

Pocono Lake
Service—9:45 a.m.—Church School—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

PRESBYTERIAN

Shawnee
Service—11 a.m.—Church School—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Frank W. Wingerter

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.—
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. William Giles

East Stroudsburg
Worship—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.—
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Samuel A. Huffard

Delaware Water Gap
Service—8:30 a.m.—
Sunday school—9 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth Matthews

Middle Smithfield
Service—9:45 a.m.—
Sunday school—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Roger Rhuman

MORAVIAN

Canadensis
Service—10:45 a.m.—
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. James F. Gross

ROMAN CATHOLIC

East Stroudsburg
St. Matthew—East Stroudsburg
8:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m.—10:45 p.m.
St. Lukes—Stroudsburg
8 a.m.—10 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

St. Johns—Bushkill
7 a.m.—8 a.m.—9 a.m.—10:15, 11:30 a.m.
St. Marks—Delaware Water Gap
10:30 a.m.

Pastor—Msgr. Thomas J. Crowley

Mount Pocono

St. Mary's of the Mount
Masses—6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.,
6 p.m.

Our Lady of Victory, Tannersville
Masses—8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.

Our Lady Queen of Peace, Bredtfield
Masses—7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Holy Family, Jona's
Masses—9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

St. Joan of Arc, Pocono Summit
Masses—8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Pocono Manor
Mass—7 a.m.

Pastor—Msgr. C. A. McHugh

Canadensis

St. Bernadette, Canadensis
Masses—6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land
Masses—8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Andrew Maloney

Tobynna

St. Anne, Tobynna
Masses—8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon

St. Rita, Gouldsboro
Masses—8:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary Magdalene, South Sterling
Masses—9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

Pastor—Msgr. Joseph G. Quinn

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines
Masses—8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Stroudsburg
Service—10:45 a.m.—
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. L. W. Drury

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.—
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Lewis Hall

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Appenell

Worship—8:45 a.m.—
Sunday school—10 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Weissner

Iarneville

Service—10:30 a.m.—
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Weissner

Swilwater

Service—9 a.m.—
Sunday school—10:15 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Weissner

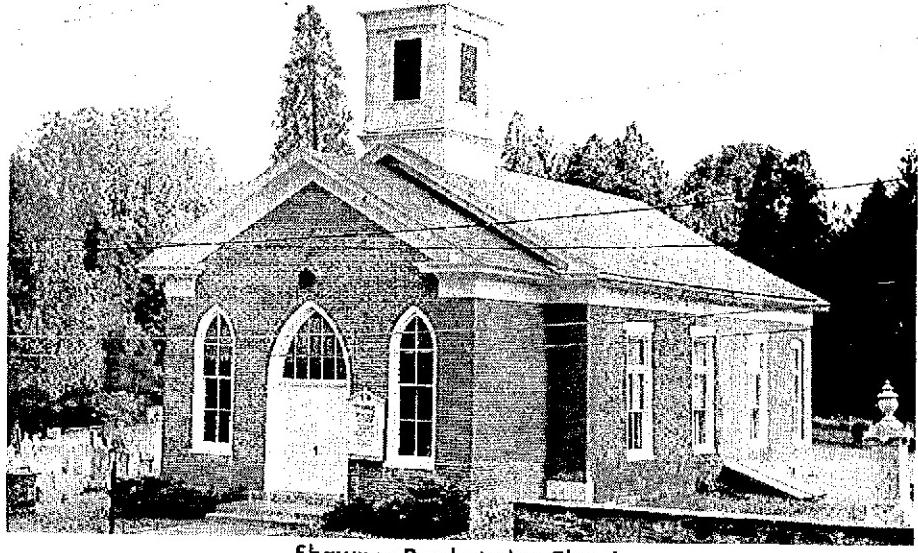
Pocono Lake

Service—11 a.m.—
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Weissner

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Summer dancing. Dancers for television Channel 10 selected each week.

Shawnee Inn (421-1500)

Entertainment nightly except Sunday. Tommy Cullen and the Shawnee Pennsylvanians, 9:30 p.m., Cartoon Room. Cocktail music by Russ Cortez every afternoon, Totem Pole Room.

Tannersville Inn (629-0880)

Dancing with "Guys and Dolls" orchestra Friday and Saturday nights. Lunches, 12:3, dinner, 6-10 p.m. daily in dining room. Open Sunday. New cocktail lounge.

Vacation Valley (421-5550)

July 13, The Melomates, bright, crisp boy-girl team. Also Lebwa, superb exotic dancer. Parke Frankenfield band. Club Mediterranean and El Toreador attractions.

White Beauty View (226-4531)

Band nightly except Sunday. Mondays, a (Hawaiian) Night with "The Continentals" and Hawaiian dancers. Tuesdays, Shipwreck Party with "The Dukes" and go-go girls. Wednesdays, horse racing (derby night), also "The Continentals." Thursdays, western night with "The Countrymen," square dancing with professional caller. Fridays, amateur talent night with "The Versailles." Saturdays, Great Tunes night with "The Continentals," singer Frank Fischer, and exotic oriental dance show.

Tamiment-In-Poconos (588-6652)

Three bands nightly. July 12-17, Festival of Dance and Art. Penn Ballet Co. Art Sculpture by guest speakers. July 19-21, Liknel Hamilton and Revue. Coral Reef (629-0276)

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night dancing with Dick Holstead Band.

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Gay Nineties Orchestra to which public can join in with boom bass, musical comb, washtub bass, and brown jug. Also dancing.

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Bill Barth orchestra featuring Beverly Barth, nightly. Also nightly, Ed Harrington at organ.

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View of beauty from Pocono Knob

'Little Foxes' to open Monday

MOUNTAINHOME — Lillian Hellman's much acclaimed play, "The Little Foxes" will be at the Pocono Playhouse for one week, starting Monday, through Saturday, August 17.

Based on the Lincoln Center production, as directed by Mike Nichols, this production is presented with a stellar cast headed by Geraldine Page. As the star of Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth", Miss Page came into national prominence.

She was starred in the Broadway production with Rip Torn and in the film version with Paul Newman. Since that time she has done eight major

films. For three of them, Hollywood has nominated her for an Academy Award.

On Broadway she has given evocative performances in a wide variety of roles, starring in "Mid-Summer", "The Rainmaker" and "Separate Tables" among others. This past season she starred in "Black Comedy", with this assignment she again demonstrated her extraordinary dexterity in handling both serious and comic parts. It is this gift that has led many critics to consider Geraldine Page as America's foremost actress.

The cast of 10 eminent performers also includes Betty Field, who is known nationally not only as the star of many major films but as the glowing leading lady of such Broadway hits as, "Dream Girl", "Two on An Island" and "A Touch of the Poet". Other nationally known performers of the "Little Foxes" cast include, Jack Manning, Russell Gold, Helen Martin and Richard Dysart.

Well remembered

Dysart's skillful performance as the Common Man in the touring company "A Man for All Seasons" is well remembered by knowledgeable playgoers. John Beal also adds his talent to the crown of stars. Broadway remembers his performance in "Calculated Risk" while national audiences have applauded his portrayal of Sir. Thomas Moore, in "A Man for All Seasons". Mr. Beal has made over fifty films.

Lillian Hellman's absorbing drama is set in a small southern town, the ruthless efforts of a leading family to establish a cotton mill is the



Geraldine Page



Betty Field

Our Lady of Victory Church
BAZAAR
Tannersville, Pa.
Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 10 & 11
Starts at 7 P.M.
Admission Free—Bring Kiddies
Handcraft — Refreshments
Fun For ALL!

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Between Stroudsburg & Snydersville, Pa.

View at Pocono Knob panorama of beauty

MOUNT POCONO — The Pocono Knob offers a panorama with a sweep that typifies the beauty of what makes the Poconos loved by her residents and visitors.

A short drive down Knob Road in Mount Pocono brings one to a cul-de-sac, and the sight over its right bank is at first obscured by trees. Only a brick painted with the words "one way" is any indication of what lies ahead.

But that sight is a perennial favorite. If one is driving it is best to park on the road's wide shoulder and walk around the rim.

At first Big Pocono is quickly identified by its angular shape and its ski trails of brown etched in the green.

Further to the left, and twice as distant, is the well known profile of Delaware Water Gap.

Mt. Airy Lodge, though 17 miles closer, appears as a small cluster of buildings. Still further to the left, tracks of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad emerge from the forest, curve and disappear.

Though a complete tour of the Knob is no more than a three minute walk, all of the Pocono landmarks are there to be seen, and the 1,700 foot elevation may come as a surprise. One's eyes cannot fully gain the whole perspective of a broad horizon skirted by tiny clouds.

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GUILD OF
CRAFTSMEN
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STROUDSBURG
STATECOLLEGE

SUNNY ACRES FAIR
Seelyville, U.S. Route 6
One Mile West of Honesdale

**A LARGE VARIETY OF WILD
ANIMALS AND ORNAMENTAL
BIRDS**

*Don't Leave The Poconos Without
Seeing This Special Attraction
— OPEN DAILY —*



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Yes, who has been shopping at Wyckoff-Sears? Who has been dining in the lovely Wyckoff Tea Room? Who has been taking advantage of all the wonderful services they offer? Who has been discovering the three great floors to shop at Wyckoff-Sears? Who? Why you . . . of course! It is our aim to make shopping a pleasurable experience for you.

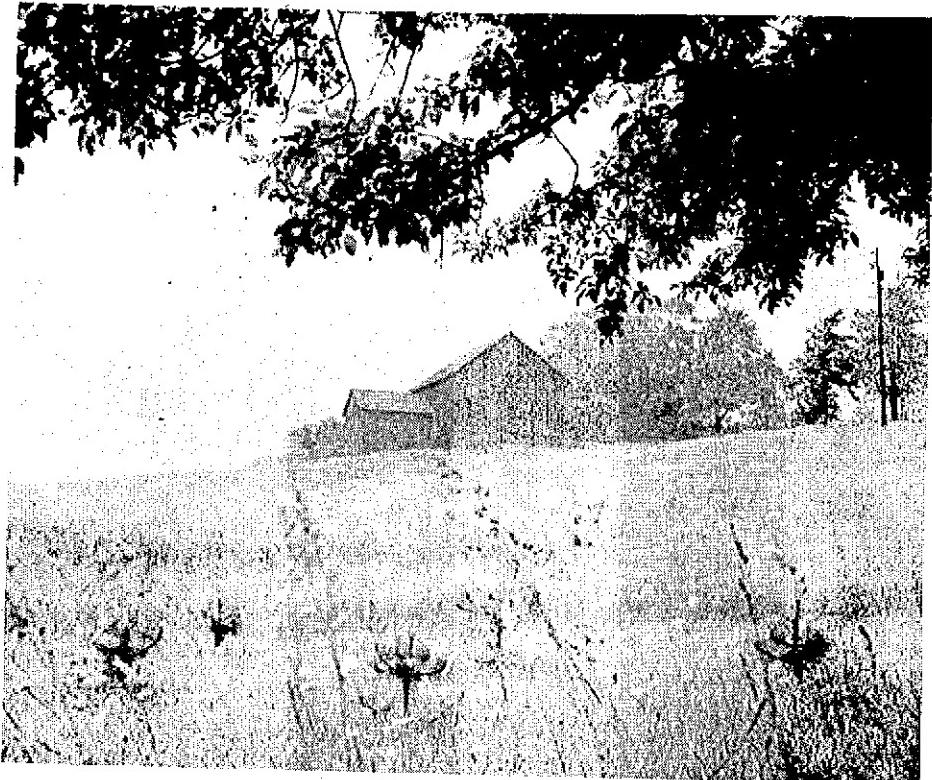
STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



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Friendly Store

Golf courses

Course	Green Fees	Holes-Par
Bartonsville Golf Course Rt. 611, Bartonsville	60 cents per round \$1.25 daily	9-27 1,123—Public
Belfast Golf Course Route 115, Wind Gap	60 cents per round, \$1.25 for day	9-27 913—Public
Blakeslee Golf Course Blakeslee	\$1.50 daily	9-27 1,426—Public
Blue Mountain Saylorsburg	\$1.50 week days, \$2 on weekends	9-35 2,265—Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 2,300—Public
Bush's Golf Club Sciota	\$1.50 on week days, \$1.75 on weekends, \$1.00 after 4 p.m.	9-31 2,200—Public
Canadensis Golf Course Canadensis	75 cents per round	9-32 1,300—Public
Chestnut Ridge Estates Saylorsburg, R.D. 1	Private	9-27 Semi-private resort
Cliff Park Golf Course Milford	\$3 week days, \$1.75 after 4 p.m. \$4 on weekends,	9-35 3,115—Public
Cresco Golf Course Cresco	60 cents per round	9-27 895—Public
Cricket Hill Golf Club Hawley	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends	9-35 2,800—Public
Echo Lake Hotel Echo Lake	75 cents per round	9-29 986—Public
Evergreen Park Golf Course Analomink	\$2.50 for week day, \$3.50 on weekends.	9-36 3,125—Public
Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 900—Public
Glenbrook Country Club Stroudsburg	\$4 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 6,535—Semi-private
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course Delaware Water Gap	75 cents per round, \$1.50 all day	9-27 1,300—Public
Indian Mountain Kresgeville	\$2 on week days, \$2.50 on weekends.	Regular 9-36 3,400—Public
Buck Hill Buck Hill Falls	\$10 on week days. \$12 on weekends	18-72 6,665—Semi-pri. Third 9-34
Mo-Mom-o-nock Inn and Motor Lodge	\$3.50 daily	9-35 3,000—Public
Mount Pocono Golf Course Mount Pocono	\$1.50 weekdays, \$2.50 weekends.	9-33 2,400—Public
Mountain Manor Marshalls Creek	\$3.25 on week days, \$4.25 on weekends.	18-71 6,300—Semi-pri.
Newfoundland Golf Course Newfoundland	75 cents per round, 10 round ticket, \$6.50.	9-33 Pitch & Putt Public
Oak Grove Golf Course	75 cents per round.	9-27—Public
Pine Hollow Golf Center Canadensis	75 cents for nine holes, \$1.25 for 18	9-27 900—Public
Pocono Lake Golf Course Pocono Lake	\$1.00 per round \$1.50 daily	18-54 1,783—Public
Pocono Manor Inn Pocono Manor	Visitors, \$7 on week days, \$8 on weekends.	Two 18-72 each Semi-private
Randall's Golf Course Tannersville	\$1.25 all day	9 holes, 2,200 yards
Shawnee Inn Shawnee-on-the-Delaware	\$10 on weekdays, \$15 on weekends.	3-9 hole— 36 par each Semi-private
Shohola Golf Course Shohola	75 cents per round.	9-27 870—Public
Tamiment-in-the-Poconos Tamiment	\$5 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 7,110—Semi-pri.
Terra Greens East Stroudsburg	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends.	9-36 3,130—Public
Vacation Valley Echo Lake	\$3 all day \$1 after 4 p.m.	9-35 3,000—Public
Water Gap Country Club Delaware Water Gap	week days, \$4.50 for guests. weekends, \$5.50	18-72 6,440—Private



Pictorial farm scene in Poconos

Tourist attractions

Apple Valley Village (Milford area) — Gifts, glass blowing, antiques, pancake house, Closed Mondays. Phone 296-6311.

Big Pine Gift Shop (Lake Wallenpaupack) — Driftwood hand designed. Weekends. Phone 226-4425.

Blueberry Hill (South Sterling) — Hand crafted tables of unusual design. Complex of stores, clothes, toys, glassware, etc. Phone 676-3549.

Memorytown, USA (Mt. Pocono) — Candles made on the premises. Scented and flowering candles a specialty. Phone 839-7176.

Design Techniques (Stroudsburg) — Pottery and giftware. Phone 421-1230.

Green Circle Antique and Art Shop (Paupack) — Indian canoe relic on display. Gift shop.

Hill-Meadow Stables (Stroudsburg) — Riding instruction. Indoor arena featuring riding and entertainment. Phone 421-1931.

Hex Shop (Mt. Pocono) — Early American hex

signs displayed as well as furniture. Soap shop. Phone 839-7176.

Pocono Shooting Center, Mt. Pocono. Tel. 839-7176. Early Winchester Public Trap and

Bushkill Falls, Bushkill. Largest series of falls in Pennsylvania.

Cariback Ski Area, Tannersville. Tel. 629-1661. Summer chairlift ride up Big Pocono mountain. Weekends until July 4, then daily.

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Lake Naomi founded from love of nature

(Continued from page six)

of an old German woman who lived on the north side of the lake to be flooded. She refused to leave her home although she had already sold it. She and her cow had to be taken out by boat to the other shore.

At this time an ice company was formed. A huge ice house was built where the Lake Naomi Sales office now stands.

The Wilkes-Barre-Eastern Railroad passed near the lake and box cars of ice were shipped to New York and other places. Years later the ice houses were struck by lightning and burned down. The old railroad was abandoned and the state used part of it for new Route 940.

The lake was named Naomi again because T.T. Miller loved so much the story of Ruth and Naomi.

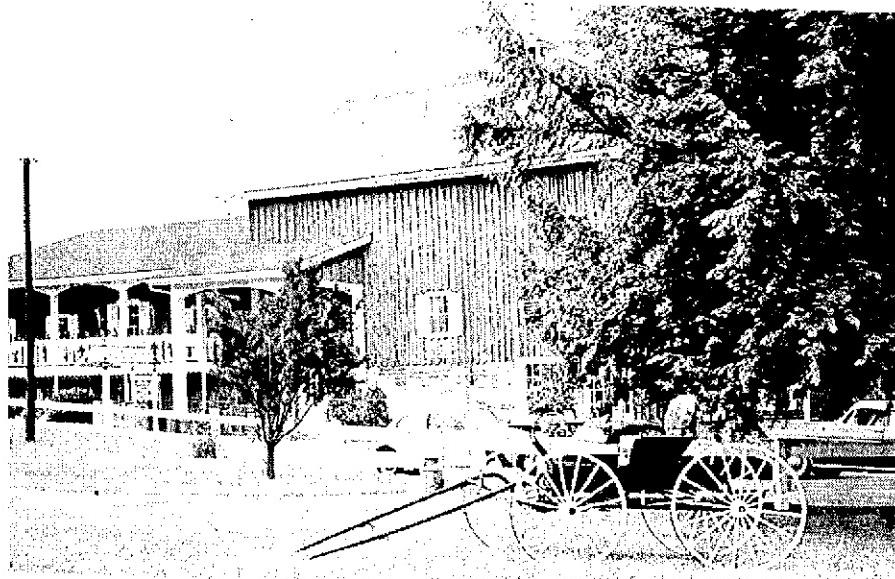
Frank Miller had a steam launch built which took passengers for rides on Lake Naomi. This created quite a sensation and the guests at the Naomi Pines House looked forward to boat rides on the wonderful Lake Naomi in the Poconos.

In 1902 Dr. Rufus W. Miller built the first cottage at Naomi Pines. Several others were built, one by the Mayor of Philadelphia, Rudolph Blankenburg. These were on the main road in Naomi Pines. It was about this time that the post office was changed from Naomi Pines to Pocono Pines so as to identify the place with the Pocono mountains.

Also in 1902 Dr. Rufus W. Miller and a group of interested men decided they would like to initiate a project patterned after the Chautauqua Institution at Chautauqua, N.Y.

Dr. Miller and his brother gave many acres to begin the school which was known as the Pocono Pines Assembly and Summer School. There were two hotels, a big auditorium in the woods, and many educational and interesting events, as well as classes in drama, art and music held throughout the summer months.

There was great hope for the



Scene of stately farm

school and many well known educators taught there, but it failed although it appeared to be quite a flourishing project at the beginning, with so many eager men behind it.

The war now took over. In 1918 the United States government leased the land of the Pocono Pines Assembly and Summer School to rehabilitate World War One veterans. In 1921 a fire destroyed the inn and in 1925 the land was purchased by the Lutheran Conference Camp Assn. of the Missouri Synod. It became a summer resort with several camps.

A new lake was made by damming Beaver Creek which ran through the acreage. The place became known as Lutherland with a boys camp, a girls camp and the Beaverbrook Music Camp. Lutherland was well known because of many famous men who came there to preach. There were Sunday mornings when there were 2,000 people in the congregation. Today Lutherland has become Pocono Crest and is now owned by Valparaiso University. Recently many new changes have been made.

There are several members of the Miller family still summering at Pocono Pines. Some are living in the original Miller homes. Mrs. John Porter Scott and Dr. Hugh Miller, children of Dr. Rufus W. Miller, are still at Pocono Pines. Also Mrs. William D. Gross daughter of Frank C. Miller as well as Mrs. Emma Miller Waygood, daughter of Dr. Rufus W. Miller, who has been instrumental in promoting art in this section. Mrs. Waygood

is very well known for her own paintings many of which hang in Mountaintop Lodge which is run by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Baxter. Mrs. Waygood along with Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Person and Mrs. Simonetti, all Pocono Pines residents, have worked diligently to make the annual clothesline art exhibit at Pocono Pines a real success. This year it is scheduled for August 24 at Mountaintop Lodge.

E. Roger Miller, great grandson of T.T. Miller is well known in the printing business.

In 1963 Robert Steel and son Logan purchased over 2,600 acres from the Frank C. Miller heirs and the modern development of summer homes was begun.

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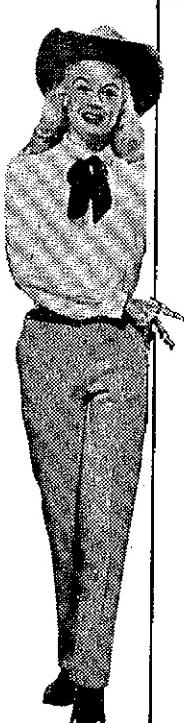
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Pictorial view of Pocono Mountains



Beauty of the Delaware River



Popular woods and fields



Roadside beauty



View of Pocono woodlands

Charles Saunders Peirce — philosophy pioneer

MILFORD — Lack of interest in her philosophers has been a continuing feature of American life. Whether by accident or by a preoccupation with the practical, speculative thought has won honor only in its utility.

William James' pragmatism, thus, only gained notoriety in its application to John Dewey's ideas about education. It might seem natural then that we should have completely ignored Charles Saunders Peirce, a major influence on James, and the man generally credited as the founder of pragmatism.

Peirce the philosopher and logician, was not unconcerned with the practical application of his thought, yet, as a Milford resident for 27 years, he showed little inclination to become involved with the mundane.

The unconcern was amply rewarded. Fifty-four years after Peirce's death in 1914, his house, located several miles outside of Milford, on Route 208, remains a private residence. Only a small historical marker gives any indication that the large, odd-shaped building was once the home of one of America's few original philosophers.

It would be as foolish to try to romanticize Peirce's relation to Pike County as it would his own life. In the "American Pragmatists," Milton Konvitz and Gail Kennedy note an "inner instability and neurotic traits that prevented him from following an academic life."

Rather, for 30 years Peirce worked for the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, retiring in Milford in 1887. A key to what was certainly a frustrated life, lies in the philosopher's youth. Peirce's father, Benjamin, was a professor at Harvard, and the foremost mathematician of his day. The father rigorously drilled his son who was soon recognized as genius. The boy graduated from Harvard at 20.

Peirce considered the Milford area "the wildest country in the northern states," and "Philwood," his house, seems to have been with the intention of isolation. Miss Frances Hankins, lifetime Milford resident, remembers the stories of her father regarding Peirce and his French wife. She says, "he was hardly very sociable and probably misunderstood."



Pike County residents of Charles Saunders Peirce

He had a ladder going up to his attic study, and he just pulled up the ladder when he wanted to be alone." Peirce himself remarked, "only once in all my lifetime have I known pleasure of prose...that pleasure was beatific but it was meant as blame. It was a critic, who said I did not seem to be absolutely sure of my own conclusions." The remark gives a small hint of what Peirce most valued in his own thought, "the principles of pragmatism."

During the mid 19th-century, "German Idealism was the predominant school of philosophy, and it had been established some one hundred years earlier by Immanuel Kant. Very briefly, it held that qualities of perception and ethics were *a priori*, that is humanly intrinsic and that sense impressions were independent of knowledge. Knowledge could be derived from sensory experience, but itself resulted from the design of the mind.

Peirce believed that "one could drive a coach and four" through such an argument.

Though long formulated, Peirce's arguments were published in the January, 1878 edition of "Popular Science," the articles entitled "How To Make Our Ideas Clear." The "function of thinking is belief and the essence of belief is the establishment of a habit. Different beliefs are distinguished by the different modes of action to which they give rise."

These sentences give a whole new thrust to the conception of knowledge. No longer does the mind serve as a source of belief in itself; now the emphasis is on observable outward behavior. "Reality," from the same article, "consists in the peculiar, sensible effects which things partaking of it, produce."

Taken for granted

Today such an opinion is taken for granted, but in 1878 it was a philosophic bombshell. The very same, "How To Make Our Ideas Clear" stimulated William James to postulate a whole new definition of truth, the "pragmatic." Truth becomes a process, and "happens to an idea." The question is truth's consequences

rather than its sources.

Peirce lived to see the acceptance of his philosophy, but he was denied a grant from the Carnegie Fund which would have enabled him to publish his writings. The Foundation did not consider a study of logic to meet its stipulation grants in "natural science." Of course, Peirce's work was far reaching. Geodesy, religion, chemistry, astronomy, history and Egyptology are some of the subjects included in manuscripts finally published in 1935 by Harvard University.

Cancer brought death at 75 for Peirce, and only recently had his work been fully studied.

Despite the philosopher's solitude and eccentricity, Pocono residents should feel very proud of one of their foremost citizens.

'Many come' more true today

FLAMINGO, Fla. (UPI) — The Seminole Indians who once roamed the Florida Everglades used the phrase "i-wox-chee," meaning "many come." Today they would be using that expression over and over.

According to the official tally of the National Park Service, attendance in Everglades National Park reached 1,038,284 during 1967 — the second successive year that the million mark was passed.

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HARRISBURG — A Fish Commission review of boating accidents reveals that overloaded boats, leaky boats, changing seats, sudden squalls, and wrong methods of dealing with choppy water are common ways for getting into serious boating trouble.

Caught offshore by a squall, the inexperienced boater is exposed to the same peril that besets a person lost in the woods — panic. It should be remembered that the smallest open boat has great ability to survive in bad weather, if given a chance. Get as much weight as possible below the waterline, and work your way carefully to shore or head into the wind and hold your position if following seas threaten to wash into the boat.

But suppose the worst happens—the boat capsizes or swamps. Most boats will stay partially afloat. Normally metal

Penn Hills Lodge international attraction

ANALOMINK — The Pocono Mountains' pre-eminent position as the nation's honeymoon resort area is common knowledge, but not so common is the fact of its international reputation.

A visit to Penn Hills Lodge and Cottages at Analomink is certain proof.

A typical August guest register lists an assemblage from Canada and Mexico, not to mention Mississippi, California and Massachusetts. The North American guest's presence is readily understandable, but a Mexican couple not only proves the Pocono fame but raises the query of why it should spread so far.

Pablo and Toby Smoledsky of Mexico City are quite anxious to explain, and anxious because Penn Hills and the Poconos have done much to make their honeymoon one to remember. They share the smiles of their fellow guests, but perhaps unlike others, the Smoledskys have traveled thousands of miles after their wedding.

Mrs. Smoledsky began, "I read the advertisement in Bride's Magazine, and sent away for some information. When it came, I was sold." Their fluency in English gives some hint of the Mexican's sophistication in travel, and both are past visitors to the United States.

Smoledsky continued, "Our only problem was that no one had ever heard of Analomink, not the American Embassy nor the travel agent; but we came anyway, first to San Francisco,



Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Smoledsky

Los Angeles, Niagara Falls and then here." Not every mile of the trip brought needed assistance. He continues — "many places, even in upper New York, didn't know how to travel, and didn't have a map; but we finally got a bus to Scranton, then it was easy."

Despite the trip, their reaction changes upon mentioning the Poconos. Both smiled warmly and the lovely young wife injected, "I like it."

Smoledsky explained, "it's so very different here from

Mexico, and other parts of the United States. We haven't been outside of the resort much."

As for Penn Hills, the new family is in agreement. She said, "we like the games best. After Las Vegas, the games here are quite refreshing. There's more imagination." And her husband added, "we like the constant activity."

In September, Smoledsky will begin advanced study in Dentistry at the University of Boston. He said, "We intend to return here, and to tell our friends back home." The conversation concluded with a piece to Pocono resort managers. Added the husband, "Mexican people love to travel. I'm sure many would come if they knew what was here; I think you should advertise more."

Penn Hills' richly colored brochures give little evidence of its beginning in 1944 as a good but simple restaurant. Mrs. Frances Pealillo, as founder of the resort, confides her credo — "good food and a clean room." In addition to the Smoledskys the precept's application has brought guests from Iran, Germany, England, Italy and Bermuda.

Mrs. Pealillo's son Charles, is Penn Hills' manager and first vice president of the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau. He confides an incident with the Mexican couple:

"The first day Smoledsky came to me with a jar of chili sauce and asked that it be placed at his table." Still another anecdote involved a French Canadian couple who

convinced another couple to request a color swatch of their room before coming, as this was an American custom.

Perhaps the time is not far off when the complete Pocono resort will offer a vending machine for currency exchange and a trilingual host.

Exhibition space rapidly filling

HONESDALE — Ronald C. Dirlam, Wayne County Fair Secretary, stated that space in exhibit buildings is rapidly filling. The sheep and cattle entries are ahead of last year.

M. D. Amusement Co. is returning with its collection of the old favorite rides and new ones.

The schedule includes stock car and harness racing, cattle shows, horse pulling contest and the old favorites, Kochman and Chitwood, plus a brand new attraction, The Demolition Derby.

Guide to Ozarks

SILVER DOLLAR CITY, MO. (UPI) — Summer and Fall Vacationers in the Missouri Ozarks can obtain a helpful, 60-page book of information by sending a six-cent stamp to the Ozarks Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 101, Silver Dollar City, Mo. 65616.

Prairie dogs are able to withstand the intense glare of the sun because of the orange coloring of their eyes.

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